Princeton
Town Topics

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Council Will Introduce Ordinance to Enforce Underage Drinking Law

After a meeting that lasted nearly two hours, the Borough's Public Safety Committee Friday morning voted to recommend that Council introduce an ordinance permitting Borough police to enforce underage drinking laws on private property. It will then be up to the governing body to decide, after discussion, whether to vote it into law or reject it.

Students at Princeton University were in Borough Hall to speak against the proposed ordinance. Clay Whitehead, president of an eating club, said he was concerned that students who had drunk too much would be reluctant to seek help at the hospital if such a law were in effect. Also, he said, their friends might hesitate to bring them to the hospital because the law could result in a citation.

"The reef question is, who at the club allowed a person to drink that much that they required medical attention," said Borough Mayor Marvin Reed.

University Student Body President Joe Kochan said such a law would make the problem worse, and that it is much more likely a

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Princeton Future Offers Development Plans

Representatives of Princeton Future came to Borough Council last week to share both what they have designed and what they have discovered through scores of neighborhood and community meetings held over the past six months.

The citizens' group, formed late last year, has focused on a redesign of the downtown, with additional parking as a major goal, as well as on how the different neighborhoods feel about the future of Princeton.

Much of the focus at last week's Council meeting was on how a garage could be integrated into the downtown and become the linchpin of new development that includes retail, residential, and open space.

The concepts were presented by Architect Robert Geddes, who along with former Princeton University President Robert F. Goheen and Princeton businessman Sheldon Sturges, are the founders of Princeton Future.

Princeton Future's schemes were presented less than two weeks after Borough consultant Desmen Associates had shown its garage/retail/residential schemes. The plans of both groups have been analyzed as profitable to the Borough. The cost of Desman's plans range between $16-$22 million; the Princeton Future plans between $13-$22 million.

Both Desman and Princeton Future focus on development of the Park and Shop and Spring Street lots.

A number of Princeton architects participated in the Princeton Future plans, and Mr. Geddes said many had come up with the same idea, that of a public framework of walkways and open space.

In Princeton Future's plans, the garage is fronted by a layer of apartments, so people do not have to look into parked cars. A north-south walkway, from Spring Street to Wiggins Street, would parallel Witherspoon Street and would lead into Madison Square, a new public square on Witherspoon south of the public library.

The wide pedestrian walkway would be lined with shops, cafes, restaurants, coffee houses, and book stores. "It is a wholly new sense of what Princeton could be, paved, urban, light and open, with a more European type of landscape," said Mr. Geddes.

He envisions Madison Square as

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A GOOD DAY FOR DUCKS: Taiya Inbar, age 2, took part in the Non-Traditional Easter Egg Hunt on a rainy Saturday at Princeton Shopping Center. Bunnies, as well as ducks, were in attendance, and prizes were distributed by participating merchants.

(Photo by Charles Plohn)

Township Budget of $25.13 Million With a 2-Cent Tax Hike Is Proposed

At its meeting of April 2, Township Committee introduced a budget of $25.13 million for 2001. The amount is an increase of $1.59 million over last year's budget. The amount of the total budget to be raised by municipal taxes is $11.04 million, a hike of $651,608.

For the average property owner, the increase represents a tax boost of 2 cents per $100 of assessed evaluation — from 47 cents to 49 cents.

Combined with an Open Space tax raised from 1 cent to 2 cents per $100 assessment, the tax increase will be an average of $92.02 annually. [The average is based on a residential assessment of $405,727. A lower assessment, of course, would mean a lower tax.]

John S. Clawson Jr., the Township's chief financial officer, told the Committee that no single huge expenditures account for the larger budget.

One contributing factor, he said, is a $500,000 rise in the amount budgeted for capital projects — to $1 million — to cover debt service on the municipal building; a 5 percent down payment on bonding for a new public library; and various other projects, such as road repair.

"If we don't use it all, we'll just return the extra amount to surplus funds," Mr. Clawson said. "This way, we're sure to have capital improvement expenses covered."

The 2001 budget also contains a $400,000 increase labelled "Salary

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Drinking Law

Continued from Page 1

person would be put to bed and end up dying rather than be brought to the hospital.

Another issue was raised by Ryan Salvatore, who said that drinking would shift off-campus. "Students will drive elsewhere for alcohol. Drunk driving will increase. With two exceptions, hard alcohol is not served on Prospect Avenue."

"I object to profiling Prospect Avenue as the bad guy," said Princeton alumnus and town resident Michael Mathews.

Borough Police Chief Thomas Michaud said the police department has been meeting with student leaders on Prospect Avenue, asking them to take control of the situation. "We have met with almost every club president, including three different clubs this week, trying to urge them to take control of the problem so we don't have to intervene. We have been dealing with this for years on a personal level, and the situation hasn't improved."

Chief Michaud explained that the proposed ordinance was a municipal one, and would be on the same level as being cited for not shoveling snow or for creating excess noise. Violation would require a $250 fine for the first offense and would not lead to arrest.

He said that there has been a problem with young people drinking to excess. "We had a student so intoxicated he was staggering around in the backyard of a neighborhood, banging on a back door, looking for emergency help.

"A dozen cases have come to our attention, primarily because of the need for medical attention," said Chief Michaud. "Our biggest fear is that a student crossing Washington Road or some other road will be killed. Death by accident or alcohol poisoning will happen. We are on the threshold of disaster."

Inter-Club Council adviser Mary Alice Teti said there was now a policy in place to deal with the problem of underage drinking in which IDs are checked at the doors of eating clubs and wristbands issued to legal drinkers. She added that club officers and hired security personnel will be on duty around the clubs and in the taprooms to make certain that only students with wristbands possess alcohol.

Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi said he was glad that there was more aggressive implementation of the ban on underage drinking. Mildred Trotman, head of the Public Safety Committee, asked Ms. Teti to inform the committee in writing of these recent steps.

Ms. Trotman said there would be a further discussion with everyone involved in the process when the proposed ordinance is introduced by Borough Council.

Early in the meeting, Mercer County Prosector Daniel Glaquinta explained that the State Legislature early last year had passed a law that would enable municipalities to pass such an ordinance, and that the prosecutor's office supported it. He said that both Ewing Township and Lawrence Township have approved ordinances allowing police to enforce underage drinking laws on private property.

Mr. Glaquinta said the law does not give police an opportunity to abuse their powers, and that it takes away no constitutional protection.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Eden Institute Gets $255K Grant from Feds

The Princeton-based Eden Institute, a not-for-profit organization that provides year-round educational services for children and adults with autism, received a $255,000 grant recently from the U.S. Department of Education. The check was presented by Congressman Rush Holt (D.-12th District).

The grant will allow Eden to enhance its training and outreach capabilities by creating video training tapes and CD ROMS. Through its Outreach Services Division, the Eden Institute reaches out to school districts, parents and educators with training, information, and support, so they can be more effective therapists for children with autism.

"The outreach and support currently provided by Eden staff is extremely efficient and responsive," said David Holmes, president and executive director of Eden. "We make every attempt to assist anyone who may need guidance or information about autism. However, it is impossible to reach everyone as quickly as we would like. The creation of video tapes and CD-ROMs will allow Eden to train many more parents and teachers in a timelier manner."

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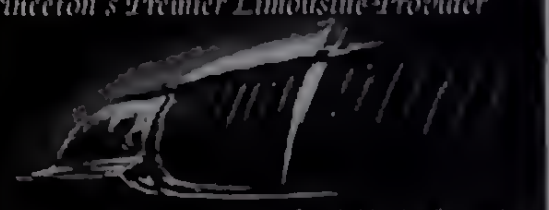
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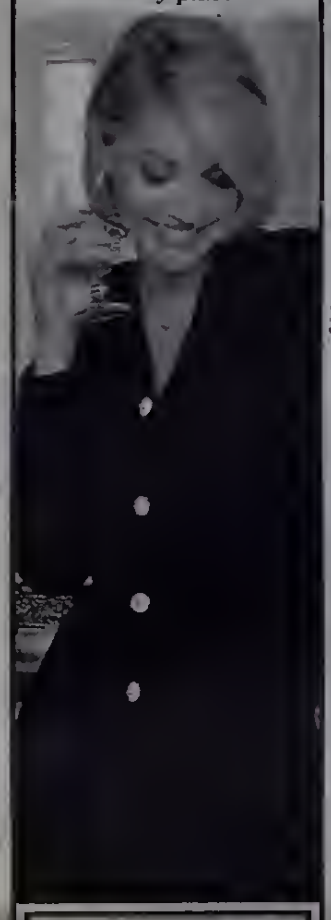

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GREAT ROAD WORK: This backhoe recently removed rocks and pieces of a 50-to-60-ton boulder shattered with explosive charges, from land adjacent to The Great Road. Township officials — worried that falling rock could injure pedestrians and motorists — closed the roadway between Stuart Road and Old Great Road from 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, until Saturday, March 31, to facilitate removal. The total estimated cost should not exceed $50,000, according to Township Engineer Robert Kiser, who added that rock fragments were taken to Princeton Day School, where they will remain until transportation can be arranged to the Trap Rock Industries quarry in Franklin Township. *(Photo by Charles Plohn)*

Senior Citizens Want Valley Road Building to Become Senior Center

TOPICS Of the Town

The number of residents 55 years of age or older living in the two Princetons has increased from 22.64 percent to 25.22 percent of the total population during the last 10 years. Projections indicate that senior citizens will account for 27.13 percent of the total by 2005.

These figures, based on Census reports, are a strong argument for the existence of a permanent senior center in Princeton, according to resident Harold Broitman.

Mr. Broitman, a member of the Community Center Task Force, appeared last week before the Valley Road site committee, a group convened by the Princeton Regional School Board (PRS), to urge that part of the Valley Road Building be converted to use as a senior center.

The building, owned by the school district, now houses the PRS administrative offices, Township municipal offices, Corner House, and a YWCA pre-school. The Township is slated to move to the new municipal building on Witherspoon Street sometime within the next year.

When the move occurs, it will free up approximately 14,000 square feet on the upper level of the Witherspoon Street side of the building, as well as offices in the basement. The Valley Road site committee is considering alternative uses for the space.

Senior citizens have no interest in the basement, Mr. Broitman said. On the other hand, the 14,000 square feet on the upper level would be sufficient space to combine several Senior Resource Center sites — the Suzanne Patterson Center, Spruce Circle, etc. — into one location, as well as to expand activities, he indicated.

Responsibility

Pointing out that most surrounding communities have their own senior centers, Mr. Broitman suggested that the PRS district view a Senior Center as part of its "educational responsibility" to the community.

He noted that the present Senior Resource Center is not only the site of a number of "rich" programs for senior citizens, but is also an important resource for everyone. It provides help to those who take care of senior citizens, he said, as well as referral services.

Two major programs the Resource Center would like to add, he continued, are a nutrition center that would provide daily meals, and a "senior daycare center" for elderly citizens incapable of caring for themselves. These two programs, he told the committee, are "totally dependent" upon increased facilities.

"Except for the daycare center, what is the difference between a community and a senior center?" queried Township Committee member Steven Frakt. "Why not a clubhouse for those in the 40-to-50-year age bracket, for example?"

Mr. Broitman responded that as people age, they lose their sense of community. "Where younger people have more adaptability," he stated, "senior people, whose lives are manifestly changed, need community and a way to age in place."

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Thursday, April 5 — Mobsters & hoops @ your library
Author David Porter will read from his acclaimed new book "Fixed: How Goodfellas Bought Boston College Basketball." 7:30 p.m.

Friday, April 6 — Storytelling @ your library
We stay open late to host our hometown storytellers, the Princeton Storytelling Circle. 7 p.m.

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A BUNNY BIG ENOUGH FOR TWO: Sam and China Shieh of Princeton, aga 4 and 7, posed with the Eastar Bunny during Princeton Shopping Center's Egg Hunt Eastar Party held Saturday. Prizes were distributed by participating merchants. (Photo by Charles Plohn)

Valley Road

Continued from Preceding Page

"We are living in a culture and a society that no longer takes care of its grandparents," observed Committee member Anton Nelessen, an urban planner, "and we are paying a price."

Mr. Frakt asked whether programs for senior citizens had to be site specific; and Mr. Nelessen suggested that perhaps there could be a "mobility program on demand" and several organizations could share the facility.

"Once two or three options are on the table, we can discuss sharing the facilities," said Mr. Broltman. He pointed out, however, that other senior centers are intended exculsively for senior citizens and that there is probably a reason.

Funding

"Who is going to fund a new senior center?" demanded Peggy Karcher, a member of Borough Council.

"Not the Princeton Regional Schools!" rejoined Mr. Broltman. "We would like to see the municipalities funding a larger part of the center, so we can stop relying on gifts. If the municipalities continue as they have in the past, the community will have to support us. Possibly we could create an endowment fund."

Others suggested that a center might be subsidized by rent from commercial users who could use a peripheral part of the building, not needed by the senior group.

At that point, Peter Madison, a contractor and member of the regional planning board, observed that the property is not zoned for commercial use, nor indeed for a community center, and that a variance would have to be obtained for any new use.

The property, which consists of 8.9 acres, is zoned R-6 residential, allowing one single-family house per quarter-acre of land. There is, therefore, the potential for 35 single family homes. Educational facilities are permitted as an auxiliary use in a residential neighborhood.

Site Committee Chair Barbara Prince cautioned that the school board must retain the option of using the Valley Road Building for storage and/or offices until it is clear what space requirements the PRS bond referendum will place on it.

With the date of the referendum as yet undetermined, use of the Valley Road Building by an outside agency won't be realized for at least two years, she indicated.

In the meantime, the Borough and Township have each committed $250,000 for renovation of the Suzanne Patterson Center as a temporary senior facility. Work was scheduled to start late last year, but ran into various delays, caused by construction on Monument Drive and tardy submission of architectural drawings.

The Township subsequently withheld funding, pending consideration of the Valley Road Building option. Last month, the Township released its funds; and renovation is again on track.

—Anne Rivera

Survey of Seniors Due Back April 30

Princeton Human Services Commission is conducting a survey of seniors in Princeton Borough and Township. Look for the survey in the Spring Recreation Department Bulletin which will be in mailboxes this week.

In order for the Commission to plan for future community services and set up an emergency notification system, answer the questionnaire and return to the Human Services Department, 380 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540 by April 30.

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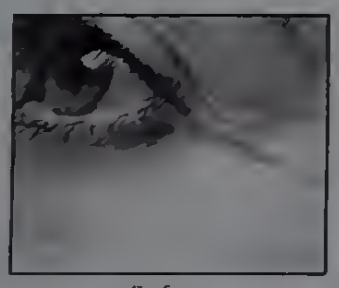

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4/24 7:30 p.m. **WENDY KOPP,** *One Day, All Children...* Reading and signing.
4/25 7:15 p.m. READINGS ON RACISM book discussion group
4/26 7:00 p.m. **ELAINE SHOWALTER,** *Inventing Herself. Reading and signing.*
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Three PU Students Arrested for Underage Alcohol Possession

Three Princeton University students were arrested on Prospect Avenue Saturday and charged with underage possession of alcoholic beverages.

Borough patrol officer Michael Bender spotted one of the students, identified as 20-year-old Scott Johnson, handing a bag containing two cans of beer to 19-year-old Richard Pickett. A third person in the group, 20-year-old Timothy Brown, was also in possession of alcoholic beverages (beer).

Johnson was also charged with providing alcoholic beverages to a minor. All three were released on their own recognizance, and are scheduled to appear in court April 9.

Borough sergeant Nick Sutter stopped a 1996 GMC van at Nassau Street Thursday for disregarding a red traffic signal on Washington Road. Subsequent to the stop, Sutter smelled the odor of burnt marijuana in the car, and saw a marijuana cigarette in the ashtray.

The driver of the van, Steven C. Johnson, 33, of Philadelphia, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance (marijuana under 50 g.), possession of drug paraphernalia, and various motor vehicle violations. He was released on his own recognizance, and is scheduled to appear in court on April 19.

A GALA EVENT: Shown at the Bold New Era of Dance Gala, recently held to benefit the American Repertory Ballet, are, from left, Dianne Melodia, Lynne Harwood, Lisa de Ravel, Graham Lustig, Cherie Finn, Troyce Smith, and Lauretta DaCruz.

Two incidents of juvenile delinquency shoplifting occurred at CVS on Nassau Street during the past week.

Borough police responded to the store on Friday at 4 p.m. after receiving a report of a 14-year-old Mercerville female being detained for shoplifting. Investigation on the scene revealed that a store employee saw the juvenile place tampons and makeup into her pocket. She was stopped while trying to leave the store. Police arrested the teen and charged her with juvenile delinquency.

Police responded to the store Friday at 6:10 p.m. on a report of a 14- and 15-year-old being detained for shoplifting. Investigation on the scene revealed that when the juveniles left the store, they activated the anti-theft sensor.

When approached by a store employee, the 14-year-old Princeton Borough juvenile discarded the items he had taken. The 15-year-old Cranbury teen was caught with three boxes of condoms and a pack of batteries. Both were charged with juvenile delinquency shoplifting, and were released to their parents.

7 Stolen Bicycles

A green, Bianchi bicycle was stolen from Forbes College, Princeton University, on March 28. The bike is valued at $180.

A 12-speed Raleigh bicycle was stolen from Eno Hall, Princeton University, on March 28. The value of the bike is $80.

A black/red and green Gary Fisher "Big Hur" mountain bike was stolen form Henry Hall, Princeton University, on March 28. The value of the bike is $760.

A purple, Schwinn, 18-speed women's bike was stolen from 1901 Hall, Princeton University, on March 28. The value of the bike is $S0.

A teal green, Giant Rincon, 21-speed women's bike was stolen from Frist Campus Center, Princeton University, on March 28.

A burgundy, 18-speed Roadmaster bike was stolen from Holder Hall, Princeton University, on March 28. The value of the bike is $1S0. A blue, Schwinn Frontier bike was also stolen from Holder Hall that same day. Its value is $200.

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1.75L J&B Scotch	$29.99
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1.75L Jim Beam	$18.99
1.75L John Barr Gold + $3 reb	$17.99
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1.75L Johnnie Walker Red	$30.99
1.75L Kahlua	$33.99
1.75L Ketel One	$27.99
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1.75L Mount Gay Rum	$23.99
1.75L Myers Rum	$29.99
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Referendum May Include $3.25M For JWS Pool

With plans for the $78.2 million Princeton Regional School bond referendum in limbo while the district awaits approval for its referendum proposal from the state Department of Education, members of the PRS facilities committee have turned their focus to a second referendum question.

They will recommend that authorization be sought to spend $3.25 million for a swimming pool at the John Witherspoon Middle School. That figure includes the capital costs of design, construction, and construction management.

The Rev. Frank Strasburger, chair of the facilities committee, reported to board members at their regular meeting last week that a swimming pool committee — John Curtis, athletic director at Princeton High School; swimming coach Greg Hand; Recreation Department Director Jack Roberts and Board Chair Mike Finkelstein; interested residents Bob James and Lisa Ullman; and board member Howard Wainer — has interviewed pool experts and school personnel nationwide and come up with a detailed proposal.

"Every bit of advice we have received was to stay away from a diving board," Mr. Strasburger pointed out. "There are already two diving facilities in town; and a diving facility could present an enormous liability."

The committee has developed specifications that include an eight-lane x 25-yard competitive pool. They propose a 600-square-foot shallow instructional pool that would be constructed adjacent to the main pool. The depth in the smaller pool would not exceed 3½ feet; and the water temperature would be warmer than that of the main pool.

Ample deck space with seating for 200-250 spectators would be constructed; and office space for pool and coaching staff would be part of the design.

Committee members determined that the swimming pool's primary function must be instructional, although they recommend rental to area competitive teams. The pool could also be available for certain community uses.

It would provide a home pool for Princeton High School swim teams and could also serve as a location for area swimming instruction and life-saving classes.

"We are not interested in a purely recreational facility," Mr. Strasburger said, "and would not be competition for the Community Park Pool."

Situating the pool at the John Witherspoon School would enable the middle school to make swimming classes a requirement for graduation, Mr. Strasburger noted. [Drowning is the second highest cause of death of children 14 years of age and under, he said.] The pool would provide two additional physical education teaching stations at the middle school.

Committee members estimate that the cost of operating the pool would be $138,000 annually. Their figure is based on discussions with pool managers in East Brunswick and other locations.

They propose engaging a full-time pool manager, as well as a full-time custodian. Pool personnel salaries, as well as gas, electric, and heating costs are covered in the operating cost estimate.

To offset operating expense, the district would charge rentals to teams and clubs for using the pool. PRS would immediately save $14,000 that it now pays in annual rental fees for the high school swim teams to use the Princeton University pool.

"There would be substantial revenues," Mr. Strasburger suggested, citing a rental fee of $20 per lane per hour.

—Anne Rivera

Cool Women Group To Read from Anthology

The members of Cool Women, a seven-woman poetry critique group, will read from their first published anthology — *Cool Women, Volume I* — on April 12, at 7, at Barnes and Noble Books, in the MarketFair mall.

Members of the group are area residents Eloise Bruce, Lawrenceville; Carolyn Foote Edelmann, Princeton; Lois Marie Harrod, Hopewell; Betty Bonham Lies, Montgomery; Joyce Greenberg Lott, Rocky Hill; Judith Michaels, Hopewell; and Penelope Scambly Schott, Rocky Hill.

The anthology, as well as individual authors' books will be available for sale at the reading.

Cool Women have read at various locations in the area, usually to standing room only. Their programs are under an hour; and they choose poems that are lively and easy to understand on first hearing.

"Our goal is that the audience should be relaxed, amused, and occasionally deeply touched — in short, entertained," says Ms. Schott.

Referendum Update

Officials of the Princeton Regional schools are looking with "cautious optimism" toward a May 15 referendum, PRS Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn said on April 3. "We'll just keep going until we get it," she declared.

The district — which had originally proposed April 17 as the date for the $78.2 million referendum — has now reserved May 15, June 26, or October 2 for a possible referendum, she said. The board is seeking the funds for renovation and additions to the district's six school buildings.

Representatives of the state Department of Education have told PRS personnel that they are reviewing the long-range facilities plan and the referendum proposal "in tandem," Dr. Kohn also indicated. [Approval of the district's five-year long-range facilities plan is a prerequisite to approval of the referendum proposal].

District personnel need to know by April 16 whether the referendum is approved, in order to prepare the question for a May 15 ballot, Dr. Kohn also said.

Despite the fact that no referendum will be on the ballot on April 17, the date of the school board election, the $44.3 million budget of the Princeton Regional Schools will be up for adoption. "We urge Princeton voters to come to the polls," stated School Board President Charlotte Bialek.

Also, Ms. Bialek is up for re-election, as is Township incumbent Howard Wainer. Borough candidate Alan Hegedus, a newcomer to the school board, a Borough Council candidate two years ago, is running for the Borough seat.

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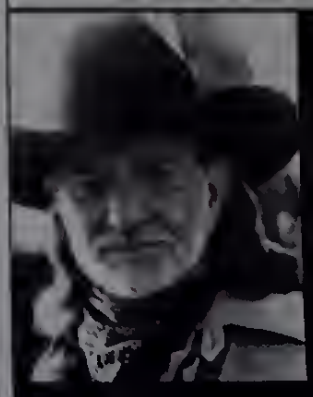

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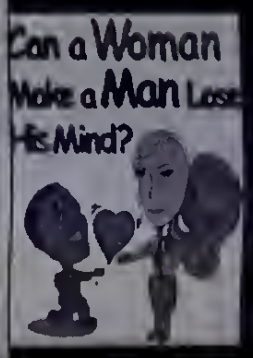

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Controlling Dangerous Dogs

The state Senate last week approved legislation sponsored by Senator Shirley Turner (D.-Ewing) that would give municipal courts a greater ability to control dangerous dogs.

"Right now, municipal courts can't declare a dog dangerous unless it has attacked a person, killed an animal, or been trained by its owner to attack," Senator Turner pointed out. "My bill says that a dog that severely injures another animal must be declared dangerous ... Just because a dog fails to kill another animal does not mean it won't be dangerous in the future."

Under Senator Turner's bill, dog owners whose canines are not muzzled after the dog has seriously injured another domestic animal could face fines up to $1,000 per day. The legislation, which passed the Senate by a vote of 39-0, will now be considered by the state's General Assembly.

DUI Suspects' Cars

The state Assembly onanimously approved a bill last week that would give police officers the power to confiscate a drunken driver's vehicle and impound it for up to 12 hours.

The bill, which also recently passed the state Senate by unanimous vote, would require police to inform anyone picking up a drunken driver after an arrest — in writing — of the penalties for letting the arrested driver get back behind the wheel.

Acting Governor Donald T. DiFrancesco, who voted for the measure in the Senate, is expected to sign it into law.

Foot-and-Mouth Disease

A task force of representatives from state, county, and national agencies met in Trenton last week for the first time to consider an emergency state response to foot-and-mouth disease.

There have been no signs of the disease in the United States since 1929, bot the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) says it poses a risk to New Jersey livestock because of the number of international travelers entering the state.

The task force, which has not yet made any concrete plans will develop a "worst-case scenario" strategy that would include erecting roadblocks, burning and burying animals and disinfecting trucks used to carry animals.

The group must ftrst determine what state permits would be needed to carry out such a plan and how to expedite it, according to Debbie Lawler, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Agricultore.

Truck Ban on Route 29

Last week, Acting Governor DiFrancesco signed legislation permanently banning heavy truck traffic from a two-lane strip nf Route 29. Regulations prohibiting 102-inch-wide trucks — or tractor tmilers — were put in place in 1999 to keep them off Route 29 and other state roads without dividers. Because the regulations were created by executive order, however, they were temporary and enforceable only by the state police. Local police had no authority to stop suspect trucks to measure width.

Last November, in response to local pressure, former Governor Christine Whitman issued an additional order banning tnicks from Rnute 29. The legislation just signed by the acting governor made that order, enforceable by local police, a pennanent part of the law.

Incentive Savings

Last week, the state Assembly voted 68-0 on a bill (A-2143) that would offer incentives to lower-income people to save money for education or a home purchase.

The bill, which now goes to Acting Governor DiFrancesco, would create a government-subsidized savings account program to be funded by a $2 million state appropriation.

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REJOINING COMMITTEE: Racial Justice Committee members at the YWCA Princeton welcome the return of Jean Starks, left, to the group. Ms. Starks, a former YW Board member and Adult Program director, was a committee member in the 1960s, and has returned to participate and share with current members her first-hand history and knowledge. With Ms. Starks are, from left, front row: Eileen Conway and Katherine McGavern; back row, Joyce Fitch and Joan Efron.

Parade Planned May 26 in Princeton For Memorial Day

The Spirit of Princeton Committee has announced that the annual Princeton Memorial Day Parade and Ceremony will be held Saturday, May 26.

The parade will assemble on Princeton Avenue at 9:15 a.m. and step off at 10. All marchers and motorized vehicles will proceed west on Nassau Street to Palmer Square and then turn left onto the Princeton University campus. The traditional ceremony honoring those who died in all the nation's wars will be held on Cannon Green.

Princeton American Legion Post 76 which was granted a charter by Congress on March 19, 1919, held its first Decoration Day Parade in May of that year. The name was changed to Memorial Day following World War II. Princeton Post 76 was joined by Princeton Post 218 in sponsoring this annual event until 1995.

After a two-year absence, the Spirit of Princeton Committee was organized by Herb Hobler with the objective of reinstating the Memorial Day Ceremony, July 4 fireworks, Flag Day ceremonies. and Veterans' Day observance.

Two decorated U.S. Marine Corps veterans will serve as Parade Grand Marshals. William Kremper of Hamilton fought in the South Pacific in World War II, taking part in the invasion of Bougainville and also serving on Guadalcanal. Albert Hujdich of Bordentown was a staff Sergeant during the Korean War and fought at the infamous Chosin Perimeter.

Both are active in the Trenton chapter of the marine Corps League.

Keynote Address

The keynote address will be delivered by Colonel Maria Falca Morgan, a member of the Air National Guard. A 20-year veteran of the the 108th Medical Squadron, Colonel Morgan recently was promoted to Commander of the medical unit, which maintains the health of the 1,500 member of the 108th Air Refueling Wing.

Again this year, the parade will highlight a "thank you" theme to all veterans of the Korean War. This is in keeping with an agreement with the Department of Defense.

Joh Kim, president of the Korean America Association of Greater Southern New Jersey, will lead a large delegation of Korean-Americans, including musicians, dancers, and members of various church and social groups.

Any military/civic/fraternal or veterans' organizations interested in participating should send a request to the Spirit of Princeton Committee, 40 North Tulane Street, Princeton 08540. Or call 921-3800.

Police Seek Arson Suspect(s) in PHS Fire

Borough police are searching for a suspect(s) who broke into Princeton High School on Moore Street and tried to start a fire there.

Police responded to the school at 6:06 a.m. March 24 after a burglar and fire alarm were activated. Upon their arrival, they discovered that an exterior window leading into the administration offices was broken.

They went into the school with custodial staff and discovered that someone tried to start a fire near a door in the administration area. The door and carpet area near the door suffered minor damage. Police said there are no suspects, and that the case remains under investigation.

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R. Howard, R. Crowe Filming on Campus Draws the Crowds

Most of the time, Princeton is a pretty cool town, where people don't even blink when standing between two Nobel Prize winners at the McCaffrey's checkout.

But even Princeton isn't immune to the magic of Hollywood, as evidenced by the filming last week on the Princeton University campus of *A Beautiful Mind*.

Less than 48 hours after accepting the Academy Award as Best Actor, Russell Crowe was standing on Cannon Green, with his hair looking nothing like it did Oscar night and dressed in a coat a graduate student might have worn in the late 40's.

Behind him were vintage cars parked on campus. Surrounding him were all the accoutrements of a film set, including Director Ron Howard, real director's chairs, and extras in similar late 40's garb, including fedoras and caps. In front of him, for as long as they were allowed to be there, were bunches of onlookers.

AN AFFABLE ACTOR: Russell Crowe, in Princeton to film "A Beautiful Mind," smilingly signs autographs on the University campus, not long after making a rude gestura at a Princeton student who was taking pictures of him. That same night, he and Director Ron Howard were seen in the Tap Room, where they were reported to be "very nice" and where Crowe obligingly signed autographs.

(Photo by Charles Prior)

As she was heading to her office in Nassau Hall ("where I have the best view") Director of Community and State Affairs Pamela Hersh said the film crew had brought in pigeons, and she was afraid that, like the squirrels, they would never leave.

University Freshman John Vennema said he was interested in film, and was "sort of studying it here, but there's not a lot of film stuff." He was helping out as a production assistant and, he said, enjoying himself thoroughly.

Newtown, Pa. resident Karen Gison, who said firmly that she was not a fan of Russell Crowe, was in town to shop and thought she would come over to see Ron Howard and Ed Harris. The latter, co-starring with Crowe, wasn't in the scenes filmed last week.

The campus as a movie set was a bit startling. Fake greenery was draped around the Henry Moore statue to hide it, and cotton snow was placed on the ground and in the branches of the trees in Holder Hall Courtyard.

Just to hype things a bit, Newsweek, in its "Periscope" page, is predicting that Jennifer Connelly will be nominated for an Oscar in 2002 for *A Beautiful Mind*. And that the film itself will be up for "Best Picture" award.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Roasted Salmon w/Horseradish Beet Sauce $8.99 serving
Filet of Lemon Sole stuffed with Julienne Vegetables $7.99 serving

Main Dishes ~ Meat
Stuffed Cabbage in Tomato Sauce $7.95 lb.
Honey Roasted Chicken $7.99 ea.
Braised Brisket of Beef $9.95 lb.

Accompaniments
Potato or Vegetable Kugel $6.50 lb.
Wild Mushroom & Spring Onion Kugel $7.50 lb
Poached Asparagus with Lemon & Shallot Dressing $7.99 lb.
Sweet Potato, Carrot & Raisin Tzimmes $5.99 lb.
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Maple Glazed Ham
3 Lb. Scalloped Potatoes
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SERVES 8 TO 10 PERSONS
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3 Lb. Yukon Gold Potatoes
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Meats

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Rosemary Roasted Yukon Potatoes	$3.59 Lb.
Scalloped Potatoes	$3.99 Lb.
Asparagus Tips & Carrots	$4.99 Lb.
Green Beans Almandine	$5.99 Lb.
Broccoli & Roasted Pepper Salad	$6.99 Lb.

Dessert

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12 Stockton Street Is New Home Of Project 55

Princeton Project 55 has purchased and will occupy a property at 12 Stockton Street as its administrative offices and conference center. The purchase was made possible through the generosity of Princeton and Project 55 alumni Stig Leschly, who graduated from Princeton High School in 1988, and Sherry Riva of Seattle, Wash.

Princeton Project 55 is a nonprofit organization designed to mobilize University alumni, students and others in a variety of programs to promote the broad public interest. The staff will move from its current rented office space at 32 Nassau Street in June.

"The new space is bigger and will give us more of a sense of permanence," said Kirsten Hund, executive director.

Mr. Leschly and Ms. Riva, both members of the Princeton University class of 1992, participated in Project 55's Public Interest Program of Internships and Fellowships. Following graduation, Ms. Riva spent 10 months in Chicago on a fellowship at La Rabida Research and Policy Center for the Study of Children and Families with Special Health Care Needs.

She is currently executive director of the Jubilee Women's Center in Seattle, a transitional housing program for women who are homeless or in economic crisis.

"Through its unique program, Princeton Project 55 has helped foster a commitment to public service among a 'decade of young Princetonians,'" Ms. Riva said. "As an alumna of the program and the director of a nonprofit organization that hired its first PP55 intern last summer, I see first-hand the program's tremendous contribution to communities around the United States."

Mr. Leschly served as assistant principal at St. Mark's School in Harlem shortly after graduation, and subsequently helped Project 55 provide assistant principal placements at St. Mark's and other inner-city Roman Catholic schools.

"Sherry and I believe in PP55 as an institution for constructive social change," Mr. Leschly said. "We hope others can also imagine the impact that 10 other Princeton classes, or alumni at 50 other colleges and universities, could have if they undertook programs like PP55."

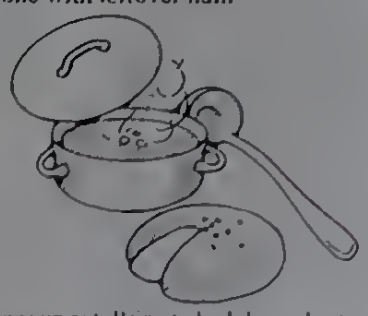
Created in 1989 by members of Princeton's class of 1955, Princeton Project 55 is independent of the University. Its operations are funded by individual contributions and foundation grants.

Local Fare
from Princeton's kitchens

Susanne Smith
serves this delicious bean soup with warm crusty bread.

Honey Cured Ham & Bean Soup

1 honey cured ham bone with leftover ham
1 lb. navy beans
4-5 qts. water
3 potatoes, quartered
1 small onion, diced
4 carrots, diced
6 whole allspice
1 cup ketchup
Salt & pepper to taste
1 tsp. basil
1 tsp. oregano



Put first 7 ingredients in large soup pot. Bring to boil, lower heat and simmer 2 hours. Add ketchup and simmer another hour. The last half hour, add salt, pepper, basil and oregano.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics*

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Herrontown Woods Walk To Explore Wildflowers

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering "Wildflowers of Herrontown Woods" for adults on Saturday April 7 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Discover the colorful springtime display of wildflowers in Herrontown Woods with expert and enthusiast Betty Horn. Exploring the forest by trail, participants will learn about the lives and identification of a variety of colorful wildflowers.

This program is co-sponsored by the Washington Crossing Audubon Society and is free and open to the public. Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call the Buttinger Nature Center at (609) 737-7592.

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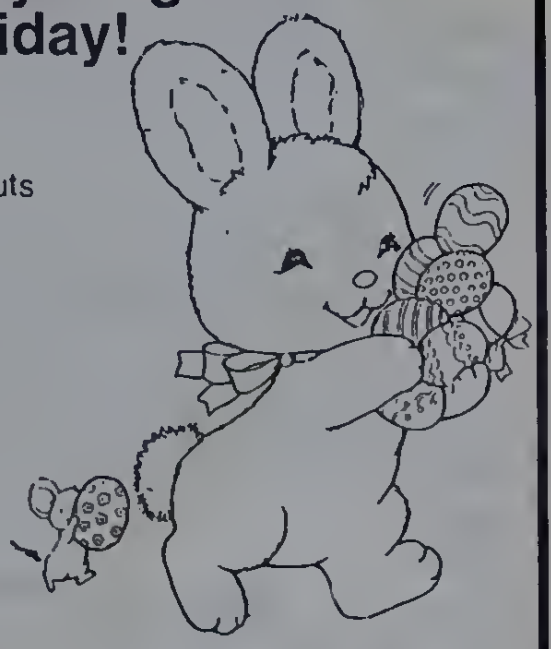

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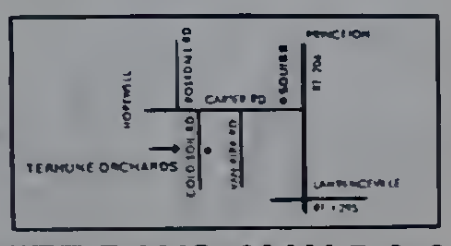

KITE DAYS, MAY 5 & 6

Township Officers Are Donning New Badges and Hat Shields

History was made recently when Princeton Township police officers pinned new badges on their uniforms and new shields on their hats. It is the first time the department has issued such a change.

Princeton Township Police Chief Anthony Gaylord, Captain Peter Savalli, and Lieutenant Mark Emann proudly displayed their new badges at a small press conference, held in Township Hall Friday morning. Mayor Phyllis Marchand smiled as she showed reporters and photographers the design of her police commissioner's badge.

NEW SHIELDS: Princeton Township police officers were issued new shields for their hats in February. Each officer has a permanent badge number on the shield, representing the order in which they were sworn in. The hats were designed to match the officers' new badges, also issued in February.

(Photo by Steve Allen)

The old breast badges were crest shaped, and the shield was similar to ones in the New York Police Department. The old hat shield was decorated with the New Jersey seal.

The new breast badges are oval shaped, with the Princeton Township seal affixed to the center, and lightning bolts extending out from under this seal. The backing for all badges is silver, while the banners and badge number are gold. All officers will carry this badge.

There will no longer be gold badges for detectives and ranking officers, and silver badges for non-ranking officers. Ranking officers, detectives, and the police chaplain will continue to have gold colored buttons, name plates, tie bars, hat bands, belt buckles, etc. on their uniforms.

The new hat shield has the same design and color characteristics as the breast badge, but the hat badge has the shape of a half oval crest with an eagle on its top.

The Mercer Oak

The red seal, with the Mercer Oak as its focal point, is a copyrighted trademark for the Township. The lightning bolts are a characteristic symbol that have been present on the officers' arm patches and on door emblems since the early 1950's.

Research into the significance of the lightning bolts showed that they represented "radio dispatch," a new innovation for the department in the 1950's.

The idea for new badges evolved last year. While meeting to discuss the design, Lt. Emann, Corporal Michael Cifelli, and patrol officer Jeff Maurer came up with an idea that would "preserve history" in the department, and at the same time make record keeping less tedious.

Officers used to change badge numbers and/or badges after being promoted. Gaylord called it a system of "rotating badges."

Lt. Emann, Corp. Cifelli and Officer Maurer made a list of every officer who has served in the department since its formation 72 years ago. Badge numbers were put in numerical order according to the date the officers were sworn in. A comparison was made between the old and the current roster. All past and present officers were assigned permanent badge numbers.

Emann was issued badge number 55 because he was the 55th officer sworn in. The research brought back memories for him, since his father was a Township officer at one time.

"I knew the names of the other officers, even though I didn't know them personally," he said. "It was neat to look through history. We're 99 percent sure that we've accounted for everyone who was a police officer. We wanted a sense of history, to let these people know we didn't forget about them. "

Emann said the department plans to hang a plaque in its new headquarters, with the names and badge numbers of all former Township police officers.

—Steve Allen

Easter Desserts

Easter Bunny Cake
yellow layer cake with leman curd & raspberry filling; decarated with Easter bunnies and cocanut

Cassata
Italian Easter cake filled with ricatta, rum and chacalate chips; decarated with marzipan & almands

Easter Sugar Cookies
decarated bunnies, individually wrapped

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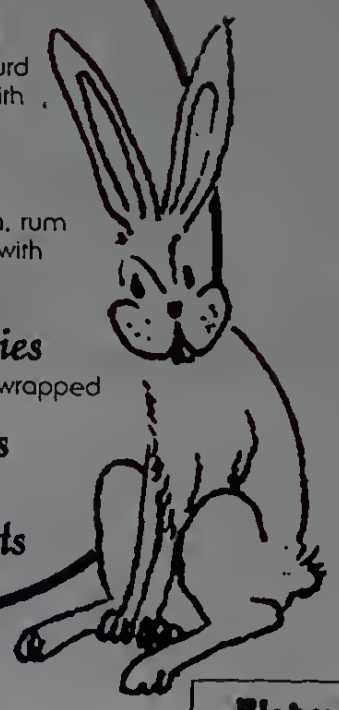

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WIN A MERCEDES: Win this $46,000 Mercedes Benz SLK 320 silver convertible on June 16, at the 2001 Fete Odyssey, an auxiliary benefit for the Medical Center at Princeton. Only 1,500 tickets, at $100 each, will be sold for the six-cylinder roadster, which is courtesy of Mercedes Benz of Princeton. Raffle proceeds will benefit the Medical Center's cancer programs. Raffle chairperson Heather Herman is in the car. Alongside are Fete co-chairs Dee Shaughnessy and Carolyn Spohn, right. From Mercedes Benz, from left, are sales manager Gary Napier; general manager Tom Knobloch; and president Robert Greces. To order raffle tickets, call 497-4069.

Summer Programs For Youth, Adults At the Arts Council

The Arts Council of Princeton is now taking registration for its Summer Art and Drama Camps. Children ages 5 to 11 can choose from weekly art workshops beginning July 2 and running through August 31.

Drama Camp will be offered during six individual weeks of the summer. The first week is June 25. Each week of Drama Camp is designated for a specific age group. Teen and adult classes will also be offered during the summer.

Campers enrolled in Art Camp will create their own works of art, and each week many will participate in special workshops — dance, music, culinary, or dramatic arts. Each week's specific theme will be carried through all the artistic disciplines being offered.

Depending upon the week, many children will visit places of interest, such as the Princeton University Art Museum and local art galleries.

Drama Camp will offer six weeks of classic children's literature-inspired drama programs. Each week is age-specific; some weeks run for half days, and some run for whole days. Parents and friends are invited to a performance on the final day of each workshop.

Teens can choose from two different two-week workshops offered this summer. The first workshop, Gen - X Pottery, offered July 9 through July 20, is for teens who want to work on or off the wheel. Beginning and continuing students are both welcome.

The second workshop, Gen - X Figurative Sculpture, offered July 23 to August 3, is for teens who want to sculpt from a clothed model. Students will learn both basic and advanced sculpting techniques, including how to cast their pieces in plaster. No previous sculpting experience is required.

Teens can also take part in Teen Portfolio Prep, every Wednesday evening from July 25 through August 29. The class is designed for motivated students who seek to strengthen their portfolio for a career in art. Class will meet from 6 to 9 p.m.

Six individual six-week sessions of pottery classes are offered for adults, some during the day and some during the evening. These ceramic workshops are open to beginning and continuing potters. Each class is limited to six students to ensure individual attention.

Adults can also choose to take a life drawing workshop or a landscape oil painting class this summer. Adult Life Drawing Workshop will take place July 26 to August 30.

Adult Plein Air Landscape Oil Painting will take place from June 25 to July 30. Students will explore the effect lighting has on landscapes, and how changing light can be effectively incorporated into artwork. All levels of experience are welcome. Class will meet Mondays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Summer brochures are now available at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. To have a brochure mailed to you, or for more information on Art or Drama Summer Camp or Adult and Teen classes, call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

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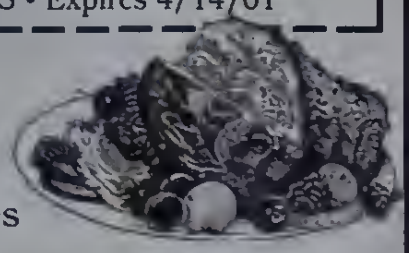

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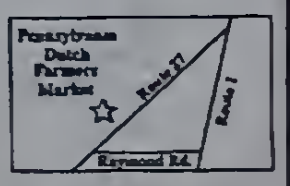

OFFICER OF THE YEAR: Kenneth Riley was named Officer of the Year at the Princeton Borough's annual awards banquet on January 27. Riley is a 10-year veteran of the department.

(Photo by Steve Allen)

Kenneth Riley Named Officer of the Year In the Borough

The Princeton Borough Police Department held its annual awards banquet at the Mercer County Lake Boathouse on January 27. Four awards, including Officer of the Year, were presented to 11 different officers for their outstanding service in 2000.

The highlight of the ceremony was the presentation of the 2000 Officer of the Year Award. It was presented to patrol officer Kenneth Riley, a ten-year veteran of the department, and a member of the Borough Safe Neighborhood Unit.

He has also been active in teaching Drug Awareness Resistance Education (DARE), and was involved with the Adopt-a-Cop program, and the Princeton Borough Police Department Alliance Between Law and Education Program (ABLE).

Sergeant Bob Currier received a letter of recognition for saving a Princeton University student who went into cardiac arrest on February 29.

Patrol officer Adam Basametur and sergeant Nick Sutter saved the life of a 71-year-old woman who went into cardiac arrest on January 6. Both received Meritorious Service Awards for their efforts.

Sutter, patrol officer Carol Raymond, and sergeant Dennis McManimon received Meritorious Service Awards for saving the life of a 70-year-old man in cardiac arrest on February 28.

Sergeant Ralph Terracciano and detective Curtis Vanchoff both received Exceptional Duty Awards for investigating and cracking a credit card ring on August 20 of last year.

Sgt. Terracciano and detective Steven Riccitello received letters of recognition for the successful investigation of a November sexual assault case. Patrol officer Edward Sullivan received the same award for a September credit card fraud investigation.

Patrol officer Mike Bender was awarded with a letter of recognition for his part in Operation Head-On, a drunk driving crash re-creation that took place on the football field at Princeton High School last year.

Officer Riley was described as "an officer who has throughout the year consistently shown exceptional dedication to duty, superior performance, motivation, and a positive attitude in the service of the department."

—Steve Allen

University Vice President To Discuss Bypass Issue

On Wednesday, April 11, Robert K. Durkee, Princeton University's vice president for public affairs, will speak at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, on "The University's Perspective on the Millstone Bypass issue."

The event, which will begin at 5:15, will be sponsored by the Republican Association of Princeton. Cocktails and light hors d'oeuvres will be served, following Mr. Durkee's remarks. There will be a charge of $15 per person.

For reservations, call Thomas MacManus, at 921-6509.

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LINDBERGH LEGACY: Donald Skemer, curator of manuscripts in Firestone Library's Department of Rare Books and Special Collections, is shown with six boxes of the personal papers of Charles Lindbergh and his wife, Anne Morrow Lindbergh. The boxes were unsealed Thursday and included the manuscripts and notes that led to the publication of two controversial books — one by Lindbergh and one by his wife — arguing that the United States should not get involved in World War II.

Merrill Lynch to Hold Estate Planning Seminar

Merrill Lynch will host a free public seminar which will focus on Estate Planning entitled, "Estate Planning Strategies for the Next Century" on Wednesday, April 4 from 6 to 7:30 and Thursday, April 5 from 7 to 8:30 at its offices at 7 Roszel Road, 4th Floor.

People who are planning for retirement and who are interested in estate planning are encouraged to attend. Topics of discussion will include how customized financial plans can make a difference in overall financial planning, estate planning and tax minimization strategies, utilizing trusts, the potential impact of new legislation and more.

The seminar will help individuals who are concerned about preserving their wealth and concerned about the orderly and tax-efficient transferral of that wealth.

Patrick Nolan, Vice President of Merrill Lynch Investment Managers, Mutual Funds Marketing, will be one of two guest speakers. Mr. Nolan will speak on Merrill Lynch's NextGen College Investing Plan, a Section 529 plan that provides college investing as well as attractive estate planning opportunities.

Alan Ehrlich, an attorney specializing in estate planning and senior partner of Levy, Ehrlich & Petriello, will speak on trusts and the potential impact of proposed new legislation.

Financial Consultant and Certified Financial Manager Jeffrey Ross of the Merrill Lynch Private Client Group Princeton/Carnegie office will host the seminar, and with Mr. Nolan and Mr. Ehrlich, will be available to answer questions from seminar participants.

To make a reservation for the Estate Planning seminar, call 243-7886.

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CLEANING OUT THE CUPBOARDS: Karen Longo-Baldwin, left, of the YWCA Princeton's English as a Second Language program, and Betsy Ie, co-chair of the Social Concerns Committee of the Princeton Jewish Center, are collecting food for participants in the ESL's Family Literacy Program. A Passover tradition is to clean out cupboards before the holiday. Anyone who has boxed or canned goods to donate is asked to drop goods off at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

International Festival Is Now Under Way At Frist Center

Princeton University's annual International Festival is expanding this year from its traditional half-day celebration.

Part one of the event runs from Tuesday through Saturday, April 3-7, and part two will take place in conjunction with Communiversity Saturday, April 28.

This is the 27th year for the festival, which highlights the University's rich cultural diversity.

Festival I will take place on the 100 level of the Frist Campus Center and will include exhibits, displays and talent shows. Each day has a regional focus: April 3, Africa; April 4, Europe, the Middle East and the Near East; April 5, South, Southeast and East Asia; and April 6, the Americas and Australia.

Events will run from 11 to 3 and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. There will be martial arts demonstrations and o coppello singing in the afternoons. International foods will be served in the Frist Food Gallery.

Starting at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, "Global Voices: The IF Café Night" will feature literary and lyrical styles from around the world in the Frist Café. The event will be opened by Pulitzer Prize-winning poet and creative writing professor Yusef Komunyakaa and will be followed by faculty and student performances.

International games including Go and Mahjong will be available following the performances.

From 3 to 5 on Saturday, April 7, "Global Rhythms: The IF Cultural Show" will bring together Princeton's culturally diverse musical, drama and dance talents in the Frist Performing Arts Theater. This event is free for Princeton University ID holders and $2 for others. Tickets can be purchased at the Frist Box Office on the day of the event.

International Festival II will take place from noon to 4 on Saturday, April 28, on Nassau Street and Nassau Green. It will feature an international flag procession, the presentation of the fifth annual International Service Award, international performances, and food.

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MONDAY
For Borough and Township

In Celebration of National Nurses Week

The Medical Center at Princeton invites area children to answer the question

WHAT IS A NURSE?

Winners of this contest will receive a $50 American Express gift certificate.

Entries will be judged on originality and the clarity of the ideas and feelings expressed. Essays will be accepted and prizes will be awarded within the following categories.

Grade	Word Count	Format
K-2	100 words max.	Essay can be handwritten. A drawing would be acceptable instead of an essay, or in addition to one.
3-4	200-300	Essay can be handwritten or typed
5-6	300-400	Essay must be typed
7-8	400-600	Essay must be typed

All entries must be received by April 18, 2001. Entries should he mailed to:

Lauren Denney, M.S.N., R.N., Director of Education
The Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08540

Winners will be notified by phone by Friday, April 27. Each winner , along with his/her parents, teacher and principal, will be invited to attend a special award ceremony during National Nurses Week, May 6-12, 2001.

Please call 609-497-4480 for more information.

Name: ..... Phone: .....

Address: .....

School: ..... Grade: .....

Teacher: ..... Principal: .....

School Phone Number: .....

Begin your essay here if you wish. Use additional paper, if needed.

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Clubs & Organizations

The **Astrological Society of Princeton** will meet at the Plainsboro Public Library, 506 Plainsboro Road, Plainsboro, on Sunday, April 8, at 2.

Professional astrologer Gloria Starr, an author and teacher for more than 20 years, will lecture on "An Astrological View of Childhood." She will examine the astrological indicators of parent-child relationships, as well as healthy ways to present information to parents about their children.

A social hour will follow the lecture; and the public is welcome to attend. For more information, call 924-4311.

The **Princeton Recorder Society** will meet on Tuesday, April 10, from 7:30 to 9:30, at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Kingston. A social time will begin at 7.

Joan Kimball, director of Piffaro, the Philadelphia Renaissance Wind Band, will be guest conductor. Piffaro travels extensively and has made a number of CDs. Ms. Kimball will bring a selection of favorite recorder music for the group to play.

New members are welcome at any time of year. For membership information, call Music Director Sue Parisi, at (908) 874-5267; or the Society's website, at princetonrecorder.homestead.com.

John Cranstoun, of Mountain State Anglers, Fayetteville, W.Va., will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the **Ernest Schwiebert Trout Unlimited Chapter of Pennington** on Monday, April 9, at 7. The meeting will be held at the Back Stage, located behind the H.I. Rib restaurant in the Village of Pennytown Center, Route 31, just north of Pennington.

Mr. Cranstoun, formerly from Ewing, now operates a guiding service on the New River in West Virginia. He will show his recently-completed video on the spectacular smallmouth fishing on the New River.

For more information, call Bill Todd, club president, at (908) 874-3382.

The **Central Jersey Genealogical Club** will meet on Tuesday, April 10, at 7, in the lower level meeting room of the Hamilton Township Library, 1 Municipal Drive, Hamilton Township.

Following the business meeting, archives specialist Rebecca Warlow will discuss military records in the National Archives. The topic for the Education Roundtable will be the Soundex and its use.

Visitors are welcome. Membership is open to all those interested in genealogy — whether experienced or beginner.

For more information, visit the club's web page at www.rootsweb.com/~njcjgc, or write to PO Box 9903, Hamilton 08650-1903.

The **Princeton Ski Club** will present its program for the summer season on Tuesday, April 10, at 8, at the Princeton Country Club, Emmons Drive. The summer season, in addition to extensive sailing, includes biking, hiking, canoeing, rafting, and other activities.

For more information, call Sam Russell at 671-0883.

The **Princeton Rug Society** will meet on Saturday, April 7, at 2:30, in the undercroft of All Saints' Church, 16 All Saints' Road (off Terhune Road).

PRS member and collector David Fraser will give an illustrated lecture on Burmese textiles, augmented by pieces from his collection.

Members and visitors are invited to bring or wear relevant items to the meeting, which is open to the public.

Sara Seager will address the **Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton** on Tuesday, April 10, at 8, in Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane, on the University campus.

Dr. Seager, a scientist with the Ball Aerospace Terrestrial Planet Finder architecture study team and a member of the Terrestrial Planet Finder Bio-marker Science Working Group, will speak on the topic of "Extrasolar Planetary Systems."

On the faculty of the Institute for Advanced Study, Dr. Seager is also a support scientist for the Microvariability and Oscillations of Stars (MOST) Microsatellite of the Canadian Space Agency.

A graduate of the University of Toronto, she received her doctorate in astronomy from Harvard University. Her research involves the early universe, radioactive transfer in astrophysics, and extrasolar planets.

For more information, log onto www.princetonastronomy.org., or call Program Chairman Mark Lopez, at 393-2565.

New GOP Leaders Seek Nov. Candidates

The Township County Republican Committee recently elected former Township Deputy Mayor Ellen Souter as chair of the Township Republican Party. Ms. Souter replaces Dorothy Bedford, who resigned unexpectedly, citing personal and family concerns.

Ms. Bedford wrote to key party members that she will no longer serve as chairperson of the Township GOP, although she will continue to assist the Republican Association of Princeton in its social events.

Robert Willis of Evergreen Circle was elected along with Ms. Souter, to serve as vice chair of the Township Republican Party.

The first order of priority for the new officers, according to Ms. Souter, is to find candidates for the election in November. "Anyone interested should contact me, Bob Willis, or any other Republican official," Ms. Souter said.

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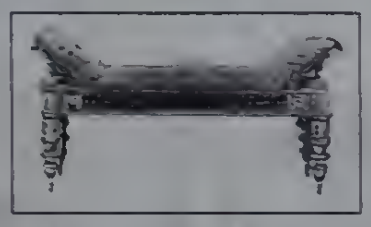

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WINE TASTING FOR YWCA BENEFIT: Steering committee members for the YWCA Princeton's "Pirates of Penzance" benefit evening at McCarter Theatre, April 18, are guided through a selection process by Shawn Ellsworth, seated. Mr. Ellsworth and his wife, Robbie, of Ellsworth's Wines and Liquors, are providing the beverages for the occasion. Committee mbmers are, from left, Barbara Straut, Judy Klitgaard, Margee Harper, and Pam Bristol.

Clubs

Continued from Page 32

Amnesty International Mercer County will meet on Thursday, April 5, at 8, in Room 204, at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. The group meets the first Thursday of each month, at 8, at the church. Amnesty promotes human rights through education, public events, and letter writing.

For more information, call 924-6253.

Robert Trelstad, a physician who holds the Paz Chair of Developmental Biology at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ), will make a presentation entitled, "Bricks and Mortar of Humans and Frogs: Do We Differ?" to **55PLUS** on Thursday, April 5. The meeting will take place at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street, at 10.

In his talk, Dr. Trelstad will explore the notion that the complex forms of all animals can be reduced to several dozen basic building blocks and that the differences are explained by combinatorial reactions among the blocks.

The **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** will pay tribute to the centennial of the Princeton University Graduate School, during its monthly luncheon meeting on Thursday, April 5, at the Doral Forrestal.

John Wilson, dean of the Graduate School, will present a discussion on graduate education and the role of the school within the local and global community. Joined by two students who will describe their research, Dean Wilson will highlight Princeton's unique profile, its contributions to and linkages with business and industry, particularly in the absence of business, law, or medical schools. Additional students from many parts of the world will also be present.

Dean Wilson, Collord Professor of Religion, is a scholar of American religious history. He is known for his research into the roles of church and state in American culture, through his work on the great 18th century Princetonian, Jonathan Edwards.

The meeting will begin at 11:30, with a reception, followed by a buffet luncheon and the presentation. The cost to attend will be $28 for Chamber members, and $33 for other guests. To make reservations, call the Chamber office, at 520-1776.

The Real Estate Section of the **Mercer County Bar Association (MCBA)** will hold its bi-monthly lawyer/broker real estate luncheon, from noon to 1:30 on Thursday, April 12, at the Best Western Palmer Inn, 3499 Route 1.

The luncheon/seminar, titled "Landlord/Tenant Issues," will feature two keynote speakers, attorneys Joseph Mooney and Patrick Budd.

For more information, or to register, call Colleen Patriarca, at 585-6200.

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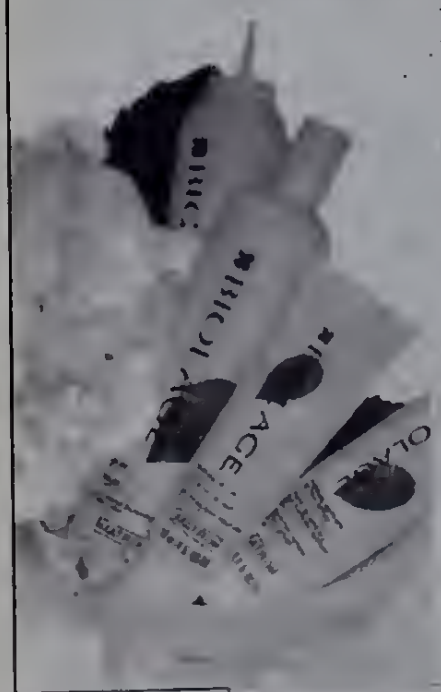
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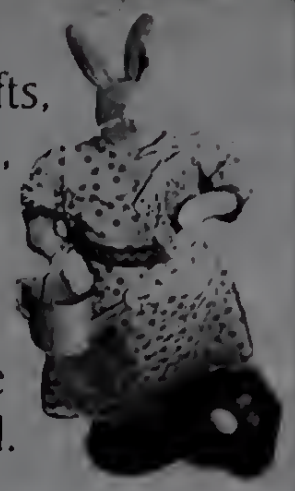

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MAILBOX

Rocky Hill Mayor Has Thwarted Efforts To Reduce Speeding on Village Streets

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

Twice in recent weeks the editors of The Rocky Hill Gazette have refused to publish the following letter, despite its obvious relevance to problems facing Rocky Hill and neighboring communities. First I was told, by board member Peggy Lamb that my letter was too long. After cutting it down, I was then told by Doris Hartmann, President of The Rocky Hill Gazette, that "letters to the editor are not a forum for residents' opinions." In the interest of fairness and accuracy, I hope that you will publish my comments on the January 1, 2001 report circulated by Mayor Brian Nolan.

Frustrated by Mayor Nolan's failure to react to residents' concerns expressed at the July 17 Council meeting, my wife, April Alliston, and I joined a diverse group of new and long-time residents — Democrats, Republicans, and Independents — who believed that we couldn't afford to wait for Mayor Nolan to act to safeguard our residents from speeding drivers and to preserve the historic character of Rocky Hill. We painted signs and put them up all over the village. The traffic,to everyone's amazement, actually slowed down for a time. Mayor Nolan's reaction, as quoted in The Star-Ledger, was not to praise the signs as emblems of the electorate's concern for the traffic situation, but to question their legality.

Before long copycat signs were sprouting up in Griggstown and Kingston, and Rocky Hill was featured on the Channel 9 Ten O'Clock News. But when concerned residents tried to attend the first meeting of the Subcommittee on Traffic Enforcement, Mayor Nolan tried to keep them out — in flagrant violation of the New Jersey Open Meetings Act. When residents sought additional roadway signage, pedestrian signs anchored to the roadway, a speed indicator, crosswalks at the Library and Post Office, speed humps, and a part-time policemen to enforce speeding laws in the village, Mayor Nolan consistently responded with skepticism, excuses, and promises he could not keep.

To be fair, Mayor Nolan did oversee the planting of trees, the repainting of existing crosswalks, and the installation of more signs. But it is unseemly for him to take credit for the work of others. If not for concerned residents — who attended meetings, relentlessly phoned the State and County, met with newspaper and television reporters, consulted with officials in neighboring towns, and, most importantly, talked to our fellow residents about their concerns — it is highly unlikely that anything would have been done, given Mayor Nolan's lack of response to earlier petitions by concerned residents.

It remains to be seen whether Mayor Nolan will make good on two crucial promises he made to the overflow crowd at the August 21 Council meeting: 1) to provide for daily four-hour patrols by the State Police and 2) to augment these patrols with four additional hours of traffic enforcement by off-duty policemen.

As anyone who observes the traffic passing through our village will agree, it was outrageous and inaccurate for Mayor Nolan to insist, as he did at Council meetings in February and March, that "periodic" or "selective" patrols by the State Police have reduced speeding in Rocky Hill.

DR. GREGORY MAERTZ
Washington Street, Rocky Hill

MAILBOX CORRESPONDENTS:
Please double-space your typewritten letters.
It enables us to scan them electronically.

Suburban Sprawl, Not Deer Browsing Has Led to Animal & Bird Habitat Loss

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

According to Patricia Cherry's letter of March 14, Princeton Township's Wildlife Committee has "studied the deer problem and strategies for dealing with it for 20 years." In my opinion, something has been going on for 20 years, but it involved very little study of the deer problem. What was being studied was how to get the public to go for more and more killing.

Twenty years ago, complaints began to come in about collisions of cars with deer and about deer nibbling people's gardens. The numbers of collisions were minuscule compared with today's numbers. Nonetheless, ten years ago, shotgun hunting was begun — even though most of the Township was considered unhuntable. The problem persisted; so the hunting season was extended and a longbow hunting season instituted. Where does the Township stand now? Fifteen hundred deer have been killed.

Deer-car collisions have increased to well over 300 per year, and the deer population, despite all this, is up to 1500 — a five-fold increase from 20 years ago. Now sharpshooters have killed another 300.

Ms. Cherry accuses the deer of "damaging our forests and reducing habitat for animals and birds." She alleges "the woodlands of Princeton Township, such as the Ridge area, have suffered from deer browsing" and there is "loss of habitat for indigenous plants, birds, and animals," caused by "invasive species of trees and vines. "

Has somebody actually been keeping track of the vegetation? I doubt it. We have watched the low-lying vegetation, or understory, which the deer eat, in the nature preserves and parks for the last 15 years. There never has been much low-lying vegetation: too many tall trees, with thick foliage, cast shade on the forest floor and prevent vegetation from sprouting up. Therefore, there are very few deer in these areas. But the so-called experts would have us believe that the deer have eaten the understory. Conversely, in the populated areas, where streets and lawns interrupt the forest and allow sunlight to reach the ground, there is plenty of low-lying vegetation — and under these conditions there are plenty of deer! Clearly, the "invasive species of trees and vines" are the result of the development. The deer are merely taking advantage of this new growth, not causing it.

"Farmers," says Ms. Cherry, "lose millions of dollars due to deer damage to their crops." Development has caused the problem. Shouldn't the townships that have benefited from this development pay to have the few remaining farms fenced off so the deer (and all other crop-eating creatures) can't get at the crops? After all, this is a one-time investment, while sharpshooters will have to be paid, exorbitantly, to come back, year after year, forever.

Shouldn't it be apparent, after those 20 years of study, that the increasing deer population has been caused by development, accelerating the production of deer faster than our "management techniques" have been able to kill them off? Isn't it time to do a real study, factoring in all we now know, and taking into account the real evidence that has accumulated?

CHARLES K. BOWMAN
Oak Creek Road, East Windsor

Sleazy News Boxes, Dirty Gutters And Walks Despoil Nassau Street

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The following is a copy of a letter sent to Borough Mayor Marvin Reed.

It is appalling to see the proliferation of newspaper- and real estate-boxes on Nassau Street. Now there is even a rank of them on the south side of Nassau Street, sleazing up the view from the street to the allee of trees, the wall and the lawns in front of Firestone Library. How does something like this come about? For shame!

This development flies in the face of everything Barbara Sigmund and many others were hoping to accomplish for the town center's ambience. This would never happen in, say, Colmar, nor are the streets and sidewalks of Colmar (with even more tourists than we ever have) as dirty as ours.

The Borough can spend thousands on the improvement of the park in front of Borough Hall, but there is no money to clean up the gutters and walks of the CBD. It seems hardly appropriate to expect busy merchants to equip themselves either with extra help or tools to clean up the sidewalks each day.

The name of the Borough Mayor is emblazoned on the Hodge Road reconstruction sign, but when it comes to the continuous complaints voiced by many others before mine about the boxes and the detritus, the mayoral efforts are nowhere in evidence.

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Oyster Bowl II Event Raised $6000 For YWCA Breast Cancer Foundation

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

We would like to thank everyone in the community for their support of Oyster Bowl II held at the Blue Point Grill recently. The event was a blast, with new records being set in both the men's and ladies' divisions. The contestants were given two minutes to devour all the raw oysters they could. Louis "Big Lou" Alfaro slurped 79 oysters, and Susan "Spikes" Richards, not to be outdone, downed 75 oysters, smashing last year's ladies' record of 48! Go girl! In total, over 4000 oysters were opened with no casualties!

With the support of Volvo of Princeton, Nassau Broadcasting, The Ferry House, Mediterra, Teresa's, Nassau Inn, Lahiere's, Triumph Brewing, Acacia, Tiger Noodle, Sunny Garden, La Borgata, Anthony Merlino's, Lucy's Ravioll, Varsity Liquors, volunteers, contestants and supporters, we were able to raise $6000 for the YWCA/Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. As a community we can make a difference for our future.

Plans are already underway for Oyster Bowl III. We are considering adding a fried oyster Po Boy division for the tamer folk. Thanks again for your support. We will see you next year!

JACK MORRISON
Nassau St. Seafood & Produce Co.
Blue Point Grill

PDS Fifth Grader Wants to Preserve Coventry Farm Field from Development

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

My name is Julia Salem. I am a fifth grade student at Princeton Day School. Right beside our school playground is a large, beautiful field which is part of Coventry Farm. This field has always meant a lot to me, I used to gaze in wonder at how peaceful it seemed there, and still do.

I heard, about a year ago that it was to be developed with town houses by an architect named Bob Hillier. I was very upset and kept thinking of the great loss. About a month or so ago I read that a group of high-schoolers had gone to the Board of Trustees to try to convince them to buy the land. The Board voted against this idea. When I read of the high-schoolers effort hope kindled inside me. Even though the high schoolers didn't succeed, I might be able to pull a group together and try to have the land preserved.

So, the next day I spread the word around to my fellow fifth graders that I was organizing a group to try to preserve the land. To my surprise, I found that a lot of fifth graders felt the same way I did. Eventually, I had over 80 names on my petition from students of all ages and from faculty.

We worked out a three-step plan:

First, we would get as many people behind us as possible while getting together a package of writing and drawings etc. on Coventry Farm and how much it means to us to deliver to the Board at our school asking them to pitch in on preserving the land.

Next, we would try and get organizations such as D&R Greenway, and Green Acres together and ask if they might help, or possibly by miracle, buy the land. Then, if needed we might try to raise some money by putting on plays and other fund-raising programs.

We are aware that our plan may not work, but nevertheless, we are trying our very best.

We are now on our first step, we are trying to get as many people to support us as possible. That is why we are asking you, the people of Princeton, to help preserve a beautiful part of our community.

Please contact me with any ideas you might have. My e-mail address is: cigaml6@cs.com.

JULIA SALEM
Ewingville Road, Ewing

Children Living in Tax-Exempt Housing Are Subsidized by Princeton Taxpayers

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The Seminary, the Institute for Advanced Study and the University all enjoy tax-exempt status, not only for their core *raison d'etre* but also for the education of those kids who are domiciled in their tax exempt housing.

I understand that the total number of children is over 60, which on a pro rated basis equates to over $700,000 of Princeton Regional School System costs which are subsidized by the Princeton taxpayer.

While there is currently no legal requirement to pay for these educational costs, [a miscarriage of justice in my opinion], one would think that these institutions have a moral obligation to cover these costs rather than continue their current practice of pacifying the local taxpayer with token gifts.

P.J. STEVENSON
Cleveland Lane

Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters ***must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation.*** Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

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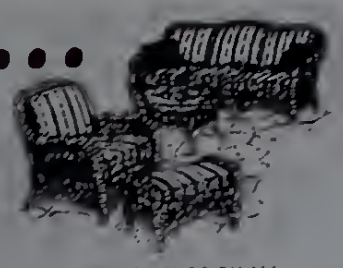

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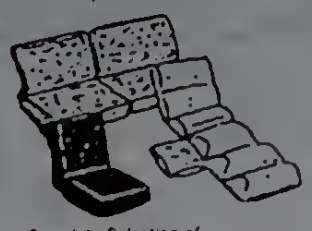

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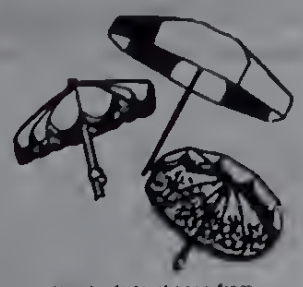

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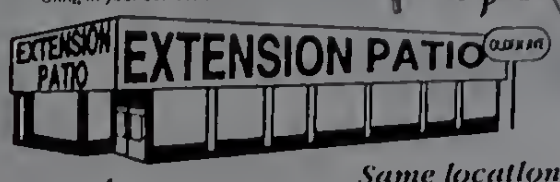

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Instead of Constructing New Garage Use Space in Palmer Square Garages

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

I would pose a question to Princeton Borough government and Princeton Future regarding the parking garage proposed for the Borough's Park & Shop Lot: Is the Borough or Princeton Future considering how better to use existing under-utilized garages at Palmer Square before committing the town to constructing a new garage?

I understand that the Planning Board's authorization permitting the expansion of Nassau Inn will expire within the next few weeks. I also understand that the Planning Board's authorization permitting the development of the Paul Robeson Place side of Hulfish North development will expire within a couple of years. As the latter authorization was granted about 18 years ago and has never been acted on, it is probable that the Hulfish North development as now conceived will never occur.

Based on these premises, it seems clear that when the Nassau Inn and Hulfish North development authorizations expire, there will be less need to reserve parking spaces in the 1,000-space Palmer Square garages than if the developments were to occur. Indeed, I understand from Borough reports that about 300 of these spaces are generally unused now except for a few days each year. Thus, both now and at the time of the expiration of the development authorizations, there are presently and will continue to be many spaces available for public use in the Palmer Square garages. The only question is who controls those garage spaces: Palmer Square or the Borough?

Could not the Borough obtain control over 300-or-so spaces in the Palmer Square garages, acquiring them by contract with Palmer Square or by eminent domain?

This would provide for public use about the same number of new parking spaces that the Borough consultant proposes to make available with the construction of a new garage. It would have the advantage of avoiding negative effects on neighbors and risks to the Borough taxpayer posed by the construction of a new garage. It would also avoid the traffic headaches that will occur during the years of construction.

Further, acquiring existing Palmer Square garage space would permit the center of town to be better developed as an area for cultural, commercial and open spaces use — and not merely as an automobile warehouse. (And it would allow the open space to be later developed as a garage should that prove necessary.)

Finally, if the Palmer Square garages are currently underutilized, there is some risk that any new municipal garage would be as well. After all, who wants to park in a garage? Using existing garage space at Palmer Square would avoid the risk of spending millions of dollars on a municipal garage which also might prove as unused by motorists as the present Palmer Square garages.

What would it cost the Borough to acquire existing Palmer Square garage spaces? On its face, it would seem to be less costly than constructing new garage space at the Borough's Park & Shop Lot — with all the attendant headaches of such construction, such as coordinating with the redevelopment of the Library, the removal of polluted soil by PSE&G, traffic headaches, etc.

DAVID C. SCOTT
Western Way

First Annual Spring Baseball Clinic A Huge Success, Thanks to Many

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

On March 18th the Princeton High School Baseball Team hosted its First Annual Spring Training Baseball Clinic for area boys and girls. We would like to thank all the children, coaches, parents and PHS Baseball Team members for making the event a great success as 80 kids participated in two-hour sessions focused on hitting, pitching, fielding, throwing and catching. The 35 members of the Princeton High School Baseball Team provided coaching to the participating boys and girls who ranged in age from ages 5 to 13.

Special thanks go to Coaches John Miranda and John Williams for their tremendous effort and to PHS Athletic Director John Curtis for his support in this community-wide effort. The support in promoting the event from the Princeton Youth Baseball Association Little League, Softball and Senior Leagues, and the Babe Ruth and Cal Ripken Baseball Leagues helped contribute to a great turnout and a great time. Also thanks to Friends of Princeton Athletics and the Princeton Recreation Department for their continued support of Princeton baseball.

We look forward to next year's event and, on behalf of the Princeton High School Baseball team, we wish all baseball and softball players in the Princeton area a fun and fruitful baseball season in 2001!!!

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White Tailed Deer Is Critical Host For Tick That Carries Lyme Disease

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

There have been some letters published by Princeton residents that are misinformed about the transmission of Lyme disease.

In North America the white tailed deer is the critical host for the maintenance of the *Ixodes scopularis* tick, the tick that carries the Lyme disease spirochete, *Borrelio burgdorferi*. If the adult female tick does not have a blood meal during the summer or fall, it will not be able to produce eggs next spring. If there are no deer in an area, the numbers of these ticks will decline over time.

Hunting and deforestation during the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries in the northeastern and Midwestern United States caused a drastic reduction of deer. Around 1900, there were fewer than 200 deer in all of New Jersey. Over time, the landscape of New Jersey changed from one of open fields to deciduous forests as farms were abandoned. As the forests returned, so did the deer. Strict hunting regulations and the decline of the deer's natural predators has resulted in an explosion of the deer population.

Besides, Lyme disease, which if not treated early can be a chronic debilitating disease, these ticks also carry the disease Erlichiosis which can be fatal.

Regardless of the ethics surrounding the deer hunt in the area, the dangers from these diseases can only occur in the presence of the white tailed deer.

NORMAN J. SISSMAN, M.D.
Chair,.Princeton Regional Health Commission
LAURA KAHN, M.D., M.P.H.
Member, Princeton Regional Health Commission

Article on Underage Drinking Ordinance Was an Editorial Masquerading as News

To the Editor of **Town Topics:**

The article "Borough Committee to Consider Ordinance on Underage Drinking" in your March 28 issue is an editorial masquerading as news. Prominent local figures have expressed reservations about the ordinance and community organizations invited to endorse it have declined, but the article is based entirely on statements by its two most militant proponents. Worse, several of these statements are not identified as controversial claims, but simply repeated as if established facts.

Take the assertion that "should the Borough enact such a law, it would not give police any more authority to enter residences ... than they now have." This claim has been published elsewhere with quotation marks and an attribution to Captain Michaud, both omitted in the March 28 article. The omission is serious, because many readers would recognize that skepticism is called for when it is the chief of police and not some neutral analyst who is claiming that a proposal won't increase police powers.

The claim is in fact pure disinformation: the main point of the ordinance is precisely to give police authority they do not now have to enter private premises on mere suspicion of liquor-law violations. The new state law enabling municipalities to adopt this ordinance was sponsored by representatives of shore towns whose police had been obliged by court orders to stop their practice of raiding private homes whenever the sounds of partying gave them a hunch that there might be 20-year-olds drinking beer inside. The main point of the law is to permit police in these towns to resume their raids, and to permit police elsewhere to stage similar raids — provided they can cajole local governing bodies into passing the ordinance.

None of this is made clear by the Town Topics article, nor are any of the many other problems with the measure. For instance, it invites the same kind of abuses as occur when state police stop drivers on the pretext of some minor motor vehicle violation in order to be able to search their cars for drugs. If police break into a home and find no one under 21 and no alcohol, nothing in the ordinance obliges them to get out. Having pronounced the magic words "suspicion of underage drinking" and got in, they are free to stay and roam around looking for evidence of illegal rentals or unauthorized sewer hook-ups or prohibited deer feeding or whatever.

Some politicians aren't bothered by that kind of violation of privacy. Mr. Goldfarb, the much-quoted chief proponent of the measure on the Borough Committee, lives around the corner from the Prospect Avenue clubs, and finds their noise so irritating he wants everyone in the Borough to give up their privacy rights in order to silence it. The Princeton Packet does not agree, and has editorialized against the ordinance. Town Topics may wish to editorialize on the other side. But editorials must be labeled editorials, not disguised as news reporting.

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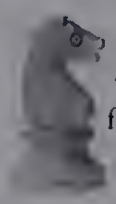

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Varied and Entertaining Selection Highlights Post Office Antiques

A visit to Post Office Antiques is a step back in time. Located in the Kingston Post Office Building at the corner of Main and Church Streets, the shop is filled with a wonderful blend of items from long ago.

18th Century and Victorian American and European furniture, Victorian lamps, men's collar boxes from the 1920s, a "yo-yo" quilt, a 48-star American flag, Royal Doulton and Limoges tobacco jars, a French art deco high heel

IT'S NEW To Us

never mounted on a woman's shoe, and a big collection of ephemera (paper items), from post cards, steamship menus, trade cards and posters to books and magazines — these are just the tip of the iceberg!

"I have a very eclectic selection, a general line of antiques, and I am probably the biggest ephemera buyer in the area," says owner Gerald Joseph, who opened the shop in 1998.

From Maine

A native of Maine, Mr. Joseph has been involved with antiques for 40 years. "I started in the '60s when my kids were growing up, and we began digging for antique bottles," he recalls.

"My interest escalated from that, and as I refined my taste, I started working for different auctioneers. In the late '70s, I had an antique shop in Maine.

"I never thought I'd end up in New Jersey," he smiles. "It's interesting though. I had served on the U.S.S. New Jersey in the Korean War, and now here I am. This opportunity came along, and this is such a great area. I have a great clientele here — both buyers and sellers.

"A lot of people are downsizing, ready to move on and part with things. You know, we are all accumulators, and people don't always realize they have things of value. Also, some people don't want to part with things — especially people who went through the Depression. They're inclined to save.

"But, as I know from experience in my shop, you can't fall in love with these things. You have to let them go. Even my favorites!"

Intriguing Specialities

The ephemera is a specialty of Post Office Antiques, and the selection is intriguing. Antique postcards, 1950s Norman Rockwell Boy Scouts of America calendars, French Line luggage tags, and fun little joke books from the turn-of-the-century are all on display, as are assorted 1940s "Motion Picture Heralds," a real find for movie buffs.

"These were put out for people who owned movie theaters, and they had information on upcoming movies, as well as pictures and display ads," explains Mr. Joseph.

Also popular are the turn-of-the-century trade cards, which were in the forefront of advertising in the late 1890s and early 1900s, he points out. "They were fun and highly colorful, covering a range of products. These are early lithographs in excellent condition, and range from $1 to $5.

Sports fans will be intrigued with the official 1957 Boston Red Sox program, and more notorious, a Wilson football featuring an O.J. Simpson autograph.

Incredible Mix

Indeed, what is so engaging about Post Office Antiques is this incredible mix of items. Just in is a handsome pair of large Victorian garden urns, and also available is a charming 18th Century walnut tea table and a mahogany Empire desk ($250).

"And who would have thought porcelain-top kitchen tables would be back now?" asks Mr. Joseph. "Popular in the 1930s, they are in demand again."

A very special pressed glass punch bowl on a pedestal, with seven hanging cups is from the 1920s-'30s era, and there is also an English ironstone punch bowl with matching ladle in excellent condition ($350).

A Victorian silver butter dish with attached knife features a glass plate underneath for ice, and there is also a selection of Lenox and Limoges porcelain, as well as a variety of silver.

"Ladies like silver articles, including flatware, tabletop items, and odds and ends, both sterling and plated," reports Mr. Joseph. "We have combs and brushes, some with monograms, and little sterling candlesticks; a small footed sterling bowl is in the $20-$25 range. I try to keep things reasonable, so people can get good buys."

In fact, the price range is all across the board, with items from $1 up to $2300 for a signed and monogrammed Frederick S. Richardson watercolor nautical port scene. Other artwork includes prints and oils, and a primitive painting on board, dating to the 1920s.

Particular Pleasure

Toys are another specialty at Post Office Antiques. Fire engines and trucks from the 1920s, '30s, and '40s are on hand, with the early "Tootsle Toys" — die-cast metal cars, trucks, and planes — so popular in the 1930s, a particular pleasure for Mr. Joseph.

"I enjoy this business because it keeps you young. It's fun. When I see some of the toys, they remind me of ones I had as a boy, and it's like Christmas again!

Attic Surprises

"Also, on occasion, I'll find a special surprise, something tucked away in a bowl or attic. I think part of the appeal of antiques is that they are so well-made. They have a beauty and longevity, more than the products of today. Also, they have a history, a story.

"It's especially wonderful when people come in and find something special, something meant just for them. A lady came in one day, saw a print, and immediately said 'I want it!' That print was for her, no doubt about it."

Mr. Joseph adds that he is very pleased to be in the Princeton area. "I think this is the most interesting place in the country. I meet such nice, interesting people. I also have a lot of Princeton University memorabilia on display. I love the tradition of Princeton University — both academic and sports, and the loyalty of its alumni."

Mr. Joseph offers a free appraisal on Wednesdays, when people bring items to the shop, and he will also make house calls. Store hours are Monday through Saturday 9 to 5. 279-9477.

JUST A TRIM: "People love to come in and browse. They seem to want everything. I think I've found the right mix for the clientele here. Just plan to spend some time, there is so much to see." Gerald Joseph, owner of Post Office Antiques, is seated on a 1920s Star barbershop chair, featuring an adjustable head rest. Also shown at right is an 18th Century brass mortar and pestle.

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Fresh Baked Bread, Sandwiches, Salads From New Panera Bread Bakery-Cafe

The hottest place in town right now is Panera Bread at 136 Nassau Street. Customers are lining up to sample the fresh baked bread, sandwiches, soup and salads at this bakery-cafe, which just opened March 14.

"We thought we would do well, but we have really been thrilled at the response," says general manager Sheila Marshall. "People started coming immediately. We already have a regular clientele who come in every day. We are so encouraged."

Owner Jim Nawn and operating partner Willie Nicollini thought Princeton would be an excellent spot for the Panera franchise, which began in 1999, and now has seven locations in New Jersey, adds Ms. Marshall.

"There's a lot of foot traffic here on Nassau Street, and great area business. We thought we could offer a terrific sit-down restaurant. We have seating for 120 people and great service. We have everything — take-out, sit-down, phone in, and fax!

"Also, Jim opened Panera Bread originally because overall, New Jersey didn't really have this concept of fresh bread baked on the premises."

She notes that Panera Bread uses only the highest quality ingredients and bakes fresh every day, using no preservatives. Ovens are fired all day long in the tradition of the European neighborhood bakery.

"Of the Bread"

At Panera, freshly baked bread is the centerpiece of every meal.

"Everything is served with, on, or in sourdough bread," laughs Ms. Marshall. "We have a saying here: 'Bread is our passion, soul, and expertise'. All of us, the owners and managers, had to go through baker's training. It's been very hands-on to see how everything is done. We have a special 'Mother/Bread' logo, and our name Panera translates to 'of the bread' in Greek."

Breads include a wide variety of loaves, from French, nine grain, honey wheat, hearty grain, Rye, and pumpernickel to tomato basil, olive, Asiago cheese, and cinnamon raisin.

Panera's sourdough specialty is also available in bagels and rolls, and it was judged the "Best Bay Area Sourdough Recipe" at the San Francisco Fair Exposition.

"This was a very big tribute," says Ms. Marshall. "Our sourdough bread really is special. It contains no oil, fat, sugar, or cholesterol. It has a tangy, robust flavor that's great when combined with other hearty foods."

Panera also offers 12 varieties of bagels, including plain, nine grain, tomato basil, cinnamon raisin, and cinnamon crunch, among others.

Busiest Time

In addition, croissants, Danish, muffins, scones, cinnamon rolls, and coffee cake is available, as is a selection of special sandwiches, from $4.95 to $6.95.

"Lunch is our busiest time, with sandwiches, soup and salad all very popular," reports Ms. Marshall. "We have lots of sit-down and take-out, and people especially like our panini sandwiches, which come in three varieties — portabello mushroom and mozzarella cheese, Frontega smoked chicken, and Cuban pork and ham."

Other popular choices include hot grilled sandwiches on focaccia bread, as well as the variety of smoked turkey, chicken salad, Italian combo, and veggie. A party sandwich, serving six or eight, is a 2-foot long version of Italian combo, veggie, or turkey served on freshly baked French baguettes.

Another big seller is the "You Pick Two" for $5.89. A bowl of soup and half sandwich, or bowl of soup and half salad.

Eight soups, including three vegetarian, are offered each day, from $2.99, and customers may also choose to have it served in a sourdough bread bowl, at $4.89.

Salads include Chicken Oriental, Fandango, Greek, Caesar, and Classic cafe, starting at $4.95.

Attractive Setting

Also available is a big selection of coffees, such as cappuccino, espresso; latte, mocha, and frozen coffee drinks. Panera's house blends start at $1.19. Teas and hot chocolate are also offered, as are lemonade, Dr. Brown's sodas, and other soft drinks and bottled water.

Panera's attractive setting invites customers to linger throughout the day and evening, says Ms. Marshall. "People come in with books, newspapers, and laptops, and read and relax over coffee and a pastry. No one is ever rushed here."

The informal, lively decor, with warm colors and checkerboard tile floor, features booths and tables, even easy chairs in a cozy corner, all in an interesting and appealing configuration. Although lots of customers fill the space, it does not seem crowded or cramped.

Customers include a cross section of all ages and backgrounds, adds Ms. Marshall. "It's people in town, some who work here, and then come back on weekends, high school and university students — it's really everyone, a real mix.

"Our employees are a also a mix of people, and they have become a real team. We have an excellent staff. The people who work here are outstanding. I have great respect for them and their dedication. They're pleased to be part of an exciting new venture.

"We open at 6 a.m., the bakers are here all night, and then we have customers here consistently throughout the day. We think the opportunities are boundless, unlimited. And we hope to become a mainstay in the community. People are excited about our being here.

"Also, we like to give back to the community with various programs, including cash donations to hunger relief and charitable organizations, and donating unsold bread.

"It is so rewarding to be here. We have a wonderful product, and people are enjoying it. Our product speaks for itself!"

Panera Bread is open Monday through Thursday 6 to 9, Friday and Saturday until 10, Sunday 7 to 9. 683-5222.

—Jean Stratton

STAFF OF LIFE: "Sourdough bread is our speciality, and everything is baked fresh here every day. Our food is so appealing because of the fresh ingredients. Everything is so fresh." Sheila Marshall, general manager of Panera Bread, is shown near a selection of the bakery-cafe's 20 varieties of bread.

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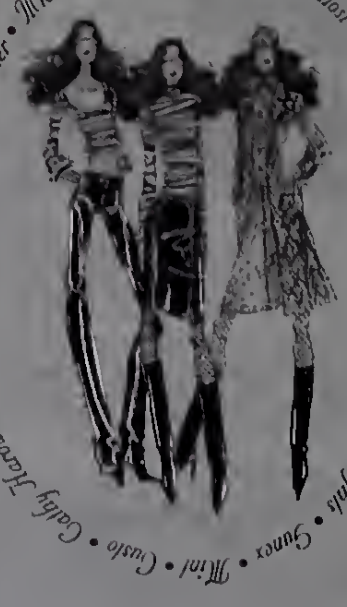

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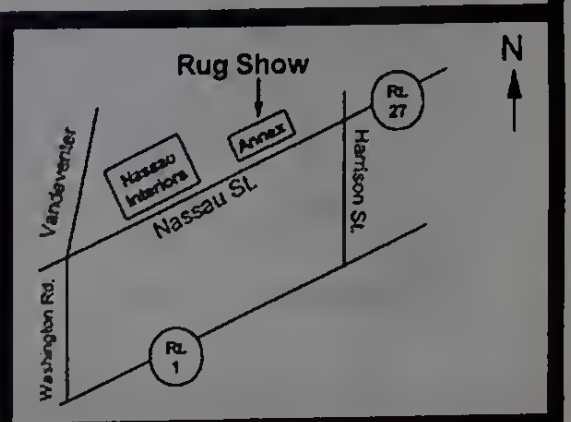

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Ron Brown: *Grace*
Added Performance:
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THEATER REVIEW

"BecauseHeCan" Blends Reality and Fantasy, Fact and Fiction, In Chilling Internet Psychodrama About Technology and Privacy

INVADER AND VICTIM: Gene Farber (standing) as the computer hacker Costa Astrakhan, infiltrates the computer of Joseph Elliot (David Birney, seated) and wreaks havoc with every aspect of his life in Arthur Kopit's "BecauseHeCan," playing at McCarter Theater on University Place through April 15.

Paranoid Lately? You May Have Good Reason" reads the headline of a recent New York Times article on Internet crime and identtty thelt. McCarter Theatre's current production oi Arthur Kopit's *BecouseHeCon* brings to *life*, dramatically and chillingly, just how vulnerable we are and how fragile our privacy is in this contemporary computer age.

Formerly titled *Y2K* but opening here in a new revised version, this psychological drama depicts a young computer hacker's ruthless invasion and destruction of the lives of an upper middle class New York City couple. If you weren't paranoid before seeing this play, you might be afterwards — with good reason.

As the lights rise for the opening scene of this 90-minute, uninterrupted drama, the striking set, designed by Robert Brig, provides ample warning of the ominous terrain — physical, cybernetic and psychological — on which the evening's events will take place. It is a stark, unvarying, silver-gray metal box, with square panels on the walls. There is one piece of furniture, a comfortable modern white chair, that later serves as the protagonist-victim's office desk chair and living room chair.

There are no doors, but panels in the wall open for characters' entrances and exits, and panels in the floor open to raise and lower a few additional pieces of furniture for subsequent scenes. A large black rectangular shape, from which some light emanates, looms over the center of the stage. The lighting and the entire atmosphere are forbiddingly impersonal, cold, metallic, technological, futuristic and empty — described by one character as "Orwellian."

This set, with variations in lighting and furniture, serves first as an abandoned warehouse, then as the Park Avenue apartment of Joseph Elliot (David Birney) and his wife Joanne (Barbara Sukowa), then as Joseph's office at Random House, where he works as an editor.

More significant, however, and far more disturbing, is the fact that this set is the realm of Costa Astrakhan (Gene Farber), Internet terrorist and narrator of the play. Astrakhan, a teen-aged cyberpunk, one of whose Internet aliases is "BcuzlCan," roams freely throughout the set, usually invisible to the other characters, but a menacing presence, who has invaded their computers and their lives. With neon-yellow hair, neon-yellow boots, leather jacket, black leather pants, dark glasses and a t-shirt with "Nemesis" blazoned across the front, Astrakhan is "on the hunt."

His language and his manner are harsh and brutal. He is confidently in control, sometimes simply standing and watching, sometimes leaning against the proscenium arch, sometimes reclining on the floor. He possesses a certain energy, charisma, and the allure of evil. He has cracked the passwords of Joseph and Joanne, and he proceeds to dismantle their lives and to create new lives for them through fabrication of incriminating photos, altered records, altered bank accounts.

Rewriting a Life

He has revised my life — rewritten it," laments the editor Joseph, and though Astrakhan admits a lust for Joanne and displays utter disdain and hostility towards anything that stands in the way of what he wants, the only clear motive for his actions is, as he says, "because i can." He is obsessed with the power to control the lives of this man and his wife, and obviously finds an erotic turn-on in his acts of cyber-terrorism. The potential financial rewards are apparently not an important consideration for Astrakhan.

Under the polished direction of McCarter Artistic Director Emily Mann, *BecouseHeCon* succeeds in creating a world we must all be prepared to inhabit. This cautionary tale emphasizes the value of our privacy, demonstrating just how essential it is to our lives and our selves, and just how vulnerable it is amidst the technology that surrounds us. Curiously enough, however, the play lacks dramatic tension, and, despite Mr. Birney's stellar performance, falls to consistently engage the emotions — at least the emotions of those of us whose interactions with the computer and the Internet are limited to the demands of necessity.

The essential element of a strong conflict is absent here. Astrakhan has successfully taken over. He is invisible. Joseph and Joanne enlist their lawyers, but have no real means of fighting back. They have no choice but to submit. They are victims, subject to the will of "BcuzlCan."

The play begins with two federal agents (Jordan Lage and Lionel Mark Smith) interviewing the baffled, unknowing Joseph Elliot. As the investigation continues, Joseph and Joanne gradually realize how thoroughly their privacy has been invaded, and this invasion starts to unravel their marital relationship and their mutual trust, as it leads them from their neat, well-ordered lives into a realm of chaos, paranoia and doubt.

The lines between truth and fiction blur. The characters, along with the audience, begin to doubt what they had earlier taken for truth. Chaos, uncertainty and "Nemesis" rule. Joseph and Joanne can no longer count on each other, but both are cast adrift in this dangerous new world, where there are no realties, only virtual realities, and no rocks to cling to for support.

As the two antagonists, Mr. Birney and Mr. Farber are both, in contrasting modes, riveting. Mr. Farber is thoroughly convincing, consistent and unnerving in creating the angry, power-hungry cyberpunk Astrakhan. Mr. Birney, seasoned veteran of Broadway, regional theaters across the country, movies and television, establishes Joseph Elliot as a witty, urbane, engaging figure. Joseph is thoroughly likable, unpretentious, sympathetic, and probably no more involved with the use of computers and the Internet than most of his non-technologically inclined middle-aged contemporaries in the audience — an easy victim for Astrakhan. Mr. Birney handles the literate, clever script, including a couple of very long monologues, with skill and humor, and his character lends color to the bleak surroundings.

Ms. Sukowa's Joanne is less engaging than her counterpart. Though elegant, appealing and well spoken, the character seems detached and impassive, at least up to the very last minutes of the play. Perhaps the intention here is to create a character who is as cold and unemotional as the environment in which the play takes place, but, in any case, the script seems to place Joseph and Joanne together as sympathetic victims, and Ms. Sukowa's restrained reactions dampen the emotional impact of key moments in the play.

BecauseHeCon runs at McCarter Theatre on University Place through April 15. For show times, ticket prices, reservations and further information call 258-2787 or visit McCarter on the Web at www.mccarter.org.

Mr. Lage and Mr. Smith, both last seen at McCarter a year ago in *Glengarry Glen Ross*, provide strong, focused support as stern, no-nonsense FBI agents investigating the alleged crimes of Joseph and Joanne Elliot.

John Gromada's sound design, appropriately discordant, off-putting and modernistic, and Mimi Jordan Sherin's austere lighting design successfully contribute to the creation of the eerie landscape of the play.

Mr. Kopit — best known for his award-winning *Oh Dod, Poor Dad, Mommo's Hung You in the Closet ond I'm Feelin' So Sad* (1962), *Indians* (1969), *Wings* (1978) and the book for the musical *Nine* (1982) — takes his audiences into dangerous new territory in *BecauseHeCon*. The possibilities are limitless and frightening.

—Donald Gilpin

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THEATER REVIEW

It's a Family Affair at Theatre Intime's "The House of Yes," Black Comedy About Incest, Jealousy and Dysfunctionality

The older son brings home his new fiancee to meet his family for the first time — a classic situation for comedy, romance and drama. Wendy MacLeod's *The House of Yes*, however, currently playing at Theatre Intime, takes that familiar premise to frighteningly strange and macabre extremes.

This intended bride, Lesly (Ashley Frankson), provides the play's only lifeline to normalcy, as she confronts the strange Pascal family and struggles to keep her fiance Marty (Nick Pukstas) from sinking back into their sinister dysfunctionality. "We've never had a guest before," younger brother Anthony (Derek Chan) tells her as he intrusively settles in on her bed and proceeds to rummage through her suitcase. And then there's the domineering mother, Mrs. Pascal (Lindsay Garrenton), cocktail glass in hand, telling her children "I look at you people and wonder, how did you ever fit in my womb?" as she vigilantly, imperiously, maintains control over her domestic domain.

But most daunting of all is Marty's recently institutionalized, medicated twin sister Jackie-O (Hollis Witherspoon), whose relationship with her beloved brother thrives on sexual innuendo and a childhood game in which they reenact the assassination of John Kennedy as foreplay to illicit passion. Jackie-O does not hide her disdain for Lesly, and the devilish, deranged psychopath is abetted by her mother in plotting the young visitor's removal.

THE HAPPY FAMILY: Dysfunctionality abounds with frightaning consaquencas in Wandy MacLaod's macabra comady "Tha Housa of Yes," playing for ona more weakand at Thaatre Intime. Tha strangaly intertwinad family mambers includa Mrs. Pascal (Lindsay Charrenton) and her threa children (L to R), Marty (Nick Pukstas), Jackia-O (Hollis Witherspoon) and Anthony (Darak Chan).

Fast Paced

Under the direction of Princeton University junior Erin Gilley, the Intime undergraduate production, just a single, hour-long act without intermission, is fast-paced and funny. Cross-fades or blackouts, with thunder and lightning and the ominous appearance of a spying family member lit up behind a scrim curtain, punctuate transitions between the eleven short scenes.

Ms. MacLeod has created these five interesting characters and their entangled interrelationships with some depth, complexity and authenticity, despite the brevity and the comic tone of the play. As she states in her author's notes to the script, it is the "tension between the Noel Coward veneer and the Pinteresque subtext that makes the play both funny and moving."

There is indeed an engaging intensity in Marty's struggle, in alliance with his fiancee, to reach out for a life of normalcy despite the destructive ties of family and the past. A bizarre but psychologically plausible air of excitement, glamour and crisis stimulates the erotic obsession of Jackie-O and Marty for their memories of the Kennedy assassination. This is a "house of yes," where the family members have never been denied any indulgences they wished for, where there are no boundaries. The family dynamics — as Mrs. Pascal, Jackie-O, Anthony and eventually even Marty all conspire to manipulate and control each other and to preserve the incestuous status quo — are perhaps only an extreme version of familiarly dysfunctional family behavior patterns.

Whimsy and Morbidity

These larger meanings, however, do not resonate powerfully here. Contrivance takes the place of logical, psychologically believable development of character and situation. The disjointedness and shallowness in the play itself is a problem, and the attempt to merge whimsy and morbidity does not always succeed, either in the text or in this production. Though Ms. Gilley's fast-paced presentation is admirably concise and entertaining to watch, a number of key moments — like Jackie-O's initial intimate greeting of her twin brother followed almost simultaneously by realization of the visiting fiancee, or Anthony's insidiously innocent seduction of Lesly, or the Kennedy assassination reenactment between Jackie-O and Marty need more attention, emphasis and time for development.

Ms.Witherspoon's Jackie-O, eyes twinkling with diabolical schemes and desires, provides an engaging focus for the production: She is consistently in character, in her speech and her actions, through a wide range of moments, from calm and frenzy, from sanity and to raging dementia. She convincingly instigates much of the humor and the psychologically motivated plot line of the evening, using her Jackie Kennedy string of pearls and later her pink Chanel suit and pillbox hat to significant advantage in creating this eccentric character.

Ms. Garrenton's ambitious character stretch to portray the regal, manipulative matriarch is strong and on-target with a poised, suitably — even pathologically — commanding presence. Mr. Pukstas is effective as the brother trapped between his fiancee and his sister (for whom he is no match), and Mr. Chan, as the amorously unprincipled younger brother Anthony, a Princeton dropout (the character, not Mr. Chanl), presents an engaging, though not always credible, character portrayal. Ms. Frankson's Lesly, the one outsider to lend a perspective of normalcy from which to view this "house of yes," is engagingly down-to-earth, articulate and believable in her struggle to save her fiance, but less convincing in her romantic interlude with Anthony.

Josh Goldston's substantial set features living room, hallway, and staircase, with the guest bedroom situated on the far stage left. Dozens of empty frames bedeck the walls, and a scrim curtain lights up periodically, ominously, to reveal the staircase and landing behind it. The compact Intime stage is a bit cluttered with all this, but the set elements, complemented by Tim Szostek's lighting design, work smoothly and appropriately to provide scene transitions and to move the action along.

> Theatre Intime's *The House of Yes* will play at the Hamilton Murray Theater this Thursday through Saturday, April 5-7, at 8 and April 7 at 2. Call 258-4950.

In its premiere production in 1990, *The House of Yes* enjoyed one of the longest runs in the history of San Francisco's Magic Theatre, and a 1997 movie version, starring Parker Posey as Jackie-O, has become a minor cult classic.

The House of Yes should be popular with audiences who like their entertainment brief and enjoy their family dramas laced with a shocking mix of eroticism, whimsy and the macabre.

—Donald Gilpin

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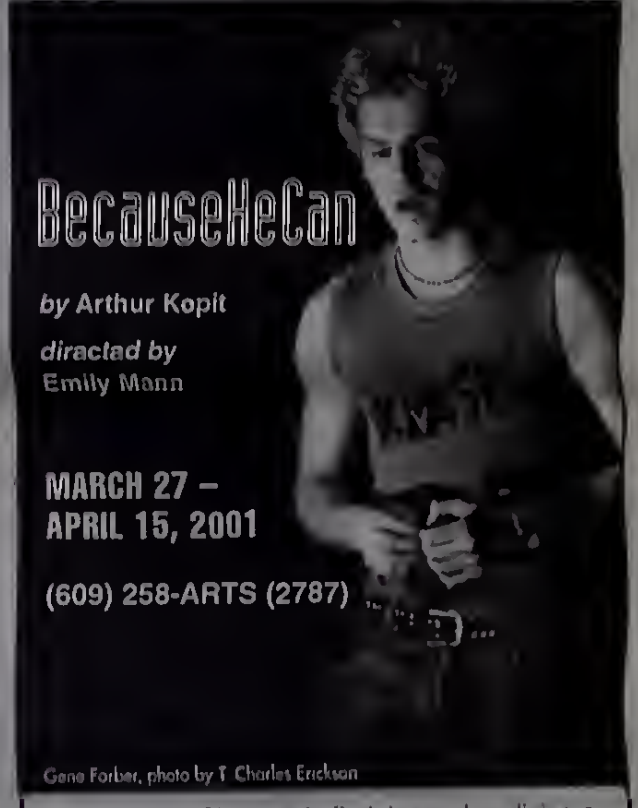

Gene Farber, photo by T. Charles Erickson

A New York City couple find themselves living a nightmare when a young cyber-cracker makes their private lives his online hobby.
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Online: For tickets, artist bios & interviews, and an interview with Arthur Kopit — www.mccarter.org
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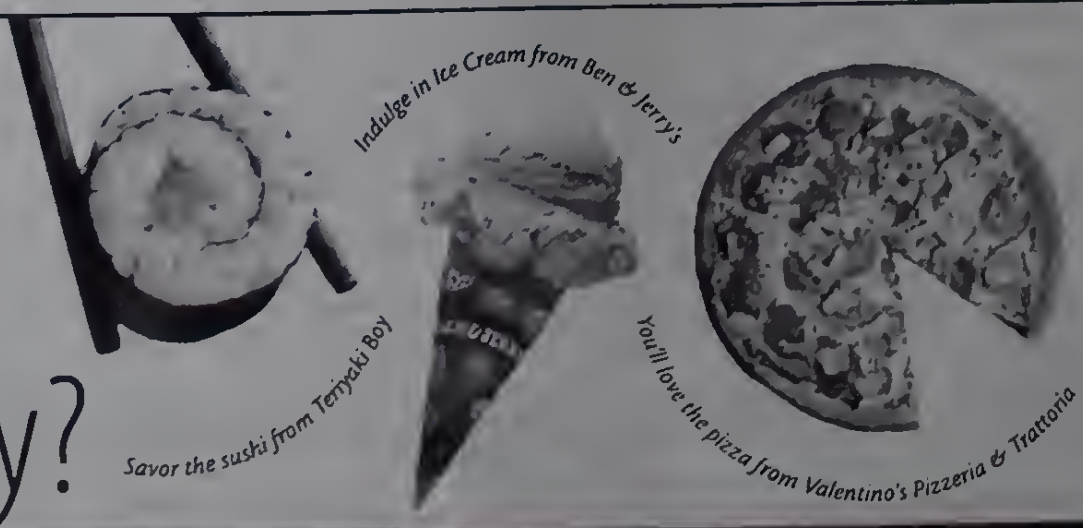

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The Widow of St. Pierre (R): Fri., 4:45, 7:15, 9:40; Sat., 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40; Sun., 2, 4:45, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 5:30, 8
Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon (PG 13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:30; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 7:45
Chocolat (PG 13): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:35; Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:35; Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 8
Enemy At The Gates (R): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat. 1:15, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 7:45
Pollock (R): Fri., 4:25, 7:05, 9:40; Sat., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:40; Sun., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05; Mon.-Thrs., 5, 7:45
Memento (R): Fri., 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, with 9:30 show Sat.; Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 8

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Spy Kids (PG): Fri.-Sun., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50; Mon.-Tues., 2:15, 4:45, 7:30
Someone Like You (PG 13): Fri.-Sun., 12:45, 3:15, 5:50, 8:20, 10:40; Mon.-Tues., 2:35, 5:40, 8:15
Tom Cats (R): Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 4:20, 8:50, 9:20; Mon.-Tues., 2:30, 5:30, 8:30
Blow (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:50, 4, 7:10, 10:20; Mon.-Tues., 2:20, 5:20, 8
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Along Came a Spider (R): Fri.-Sun., 12:40, 3:50, 7:15, 10; Mon.-Thrs., 2:25, 5, 7:50
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Spy Kids (PG); Fri., 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Sat., Sun., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20; Mon.-Tues., 2, 4:15, 8:30, 8:45
Someone Like You (PG 13): Fri., 5:30, 7:35, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 1,10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40; Mon., Tues., 2, 4:15, 8:30, 8:45
Tomcats (R): Fri., 3:50, 8, 0:10, 10:20; Sat., Sun., 1:40, 3:50, 8, 8:10, 10:20, Mon., Tues., 2:05, 4:15, 8:25, 8:35
Pokemon 3 (G): Fri., 5, 7:10, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 12:40, 2:50, 5, 7:10, 9:30; Mon., Tues., 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 8:45
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Blow (R): Fri., 4:15, 7:05, 9:50; Sat., Sun., 1:25, 4:15, 7:05, 9:50; Mon., Tues., 2:35, 5:20, 8:05
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Don Conoscenti Plans Unitarian Church Concert

Don Conoscenti will appear in concert Saturday, April 7 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton. Tickets are $12. Fifty percent of the profits will go to the Trenton Animal Shelter.

Mr. Conoscenti has been featured on National Public Radio, World Cafe, and Acoustic Cafe radio programs. He has recorded five CDs on his own label. His 1999 release, *Mysterious Light*, climbed into the top 20 albums played by folk and acoustic DJs worldwide.

He plays acoustic and electric six- and 12-string guitars, native flute, recorder, mandolin, banjo, didgeridoo, and harmonica.

For information or reservations, call 497-4018. Seats reserved in advance will have preferred seating.

Don Conoscenti

Nash Ensemble to Play World-Premiere Works

On Sunday afternoon, April 8, at 3 p.m., The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a full-length public concert by the Nash Ensemble.

The program will include world premieres of two new works expressly written for the Nash Ensemble by Princeton graduate students in composition: Alan F. Shockley's *morgenstreich* and Van Stiefel's *Octet*.

The program will also include the Suite for Clarinet, Violin and Piano, Opus 157b of Darius Milhaud; the Sonata for Flute, Viola and Harp of Claude Debussy, and Sir Edward Elgar's Piano Quintet in A Minor, Opus 84.

In the fall, two graduate student composers — Alan Shockley and Van Stiefel — prepared scores of new compositions expressly written for the instrumental forces of this year's Nash Ensemble residency.

As with all events sponsored by The Friends of Music at Princeton, the April 8 concert is free.

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JULIE HARRIS COMES TO McCARTER: Well-known actress Julie Harris will portray Emily Dickinson in "The Belle of Amherst" Tuesday, April 10 at 8 p.m. at McCarter Theatre.

"Belle of Amherst" Stars Julie Harris At McCarter Theatre

Julie Harris will reprise her performance in *The Belle of Amherst* at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday, April 10 at 8 p.m. Ms. Harris wraps up her 15-city national tour with seven performances at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center, April 11 through 15.

Her performance in *The Belle of Amherst* has been called "luminous" (Time), "an unforgettably lovely theatrical experience" (The Christian Science Monitor), and "astonishing" (Newsweek).

Julie Harris in *The Belle of Amherst* depicts one of America's greatest literary figures, 19th-century poet Emily Dickinson.

The actress has received five Tony Awards, the most ever won by a performer. The first of these came for her portrayal of the free-spirited Sally Bowles in John Van Druten's *I Am a Camera* in 1952. She is the recipient of five other Tony nominations.

Ms. Harris made her Broadway debut in 1945 in *It's A Gift*, followed by appearances with Britain's Old Vic during its 1946 American performances of *Henry IV, Part II*, and *Oedipus*.

It was in 1950 in Harold Clurman's production of Carson McCullers' *The Member of the Wedding* that Ms. Harris, playing an isolated 12-year-old, Frankie Addams, gained prominence. For the next two decades almost every season brought Ms. Harris to Broadway in a variety of productions that demonstrated her range and talent.

As a film actress, her career embraces many memorable performances. The film role for which she is best known is Abra, opposite James Dean in Elia Kazan's screen version of John Steinbeck's *East of Eden*.

Tickets are $35, $37, $38 and $40. To charge tickets by phone, call 258-2787.

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Spring Concert Set at Bristol Chapel By Schola Cantorum

Westminster Schola Cantorum, conducted by Heather Buchanan, will perform its Spring Concert on Saturday, April 7 at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The program will include anthems by C. Hubert H. Parry, Edgar L. Bainton, Ralph Vaughan Williams, and Randall Thompson.

The choir will also perform music by Heinrich Schütz, Gabriel Fauré, Francis Poulenc and Arvo Pärt, with opera choruses by Giuseppe Verdi, contemporary Australian repertoire by Stephen Leek and Graeme Morton, as well as folk songs by Philip Wilby and Marcos Leite, and spirituals arranged by Jack Halloran and Moses Hogan.

Included in the repertoire are: Thompson's *Alleluia;* Fauré's *Requiem,* Op. 48; Poulenc's *O Magnum Mysterium;* and Verdi opera choruses — "Anvil Chorus" from *Il Trovatore,* "Chorus of the Hebrew Slaves" from *Nabucco* and "Triumphal Scene" (Grand March) from *Aido.*

The spirituals will be *Witness* arranged by Halloran and *The Battle of Jericho* arranged by Hogan.

Tickets are $10 for adults and $8 for students and seniors. They may be ordered by calling Westminster's box office weekdays at 921-2663 ext. 308. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

Big Band Dance at PHS To Take Place on Friday

On Friday evening, April 6, at 7, Anthony Biancosino will conduct the Princeton High School Studio Band for an evening of dancing to big band tunes from the 1940's, at the school, located at 151 Moore Street.

Proceeds from ticket sales will go toward the band's expenses for trips to jazz competitions in the spring and to the International Jazz Festival in Toronto. Admission to the dance is $5 at the door.

The band, which last year won first place at America's Best High School Jazz competition in Washington, D.C., also won gold medals at the Toronto International Jazz Festival and the Berklee Jazz Festival in Boston.

A final dance for the year will take place on May 4. For more information, call Susan Anable, at 924-3926, or Lisbeth Winarsky, at 921-2463.

Annual Milbank Concert Features Mozart Mass

Chapel Music at Princeton University will present the Elizabeth Milbank Anderson and Albert Goodsell Milbank Memorial Concert on Saturday, April 7 at 8 in the University Chapel.

The concert will feature two works by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart — the Concerto for Oboe and Orchestra with Peter Velikonja, soloist, and the Grand Mass in C Minor with the Princeton University Chapel Choir and Orchestra. The soloists for the Mass are Clare Mueller, soprano; Alyson Harvey, mezzo-soprano; David Kellett, tenor; and Jack Brown, bass. Penna Rose, Director of Chapel Music, will conduct.

Dedicated to the memory of Elizabeth Milbank Anderson and Albert Goodsell Milbank, the Milbank fund has endowed a series of concerts in the Chapel since 1961.

Admission to the concert is free and everyone is invited.

New Production Opens At Off-Broadstreet

Tons of Money, will be at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell weekends through May 18. The play was adapted by British playwright Alan Ayckbourn from one of the Aldwych farces originally written by Will Evans and Valentine in the early 1920's.

Princeton residents appearing in the play include Suzanne Houston, Michael Lawrence, and June Connerton.

Performances are Friday and Saturday evenings at 8, with dessert at 7. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 with curtain at 2:30.

For reservations, call 466-2766.

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CONCERTS 2000-2001

THURSDAY
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8:00 P.M.
RICHARDSON AUDITORIUM
in Alexander Hall
Princeton University
609.258.5000
CHAMBER MASTERWORKS

THE NASH ENSEMBLE
Ravel: Introduction and Allegro
Schumann: Piano Quintet in E-flat Major, Opus 44
Turnage: Three Farewells
Weber: Quintet for Clarinet and Strings
The Charles S. Robinson Memorial Concert
Tickets: $27, $23, $17
Students, $2
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Ein Deutsches Requiem
Princeton University Glee Club (Concert Choir)
Concerto Soloists Orchestra
Sarah Pelletier, Soprano • Todd Thomas, Baritone
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Saturday, April 21 at 8 p.m.
Richardson Auditorium • 609-258-5000
WALTER L. NOLLNER CONCERT

ELIZABETH MILBANK ANDERSON AND ALBERT GOODSELL MILBANK MEMORIAL CONCERT

8:00 p.m. Saturday
April 7, 2001
Concerto *for* Oboe and Orchestra
KV 314
Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart
Peter Velikonja, oboe
Mass *in* C Minor
KV 427
Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart
Clare Mueller, soprano • David Kellett, tenor
Alyson Harvey, mezzo-soprano • Jack Brown, bass
Princeton University Chapel Choir
Penna Rose, conductor
Princeton University Chapel
Admission free

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THE WIDOW OF ST. PIERRE
Fri: 4:45, 7:15, 9:40 *(R)*
Sat: 2:00, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40
Sun:2:00, 4:45, 7:15

MEMENTO
Fri: 4:45, 7:15, 9:30 *(R)*
Sat: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
Sun: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15

POLLOCK
Fri: 4:25, 7:05, 9:40 *(R)*
Sat: 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:40
Sun: 1:45, 4:25, 7:05

CROUCHING TIGER HIDDEN DRAGON
Fri: 4:15, 7:00, 9:30 *(PG-13)*
Sat:1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
Sun:1:30, 4:15, 7:00

ENEMY AT THE GATES
Fri: 4:15, 7:00, 9:45 *(R)*
Sat: 1:15, 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
Sun: 1:15, 4:15, 7:00

MUSIC MAKERS: Nina Evtuhov, violin; Rob Taylor, violin; Richard Brice, viola; and José Ramos-Santana, piano, from left, will perform chamber music masterworks at Westminster Choir College Sunday, April 8, at 4 p.m. For reservations or information, call Westminster's box office weekdays at 921-2663 ext. 308.

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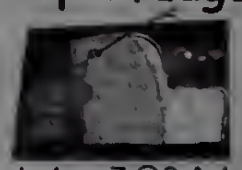

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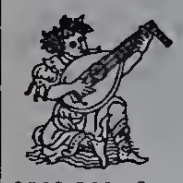

2000-2001 Season

The Friends of Music at Princeton

Sun., Apr. 8 — 3:00 pm

The Nash Ensemble of London

Works of Elgar, Milhaud & Debussy

World premières of works by graduate students Alan Frederick Shockley & Van Stiefel

Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall
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Chamber Masterworks Will Be Featured In Sunday Concert

The Westminster Chamber Music Series will conclude its season with chamber music masterworks Sunday, April 8 at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster Choir College campus.

The program will include Igor Stravinsky's Sonata for Two Pianos; Haydn's String Quartet in D Major, Op. 25, No. 4; and César Franck's Quintet for Piano and Strings.

Performing will be José Ramos-Santana, piano; James Goldsworthy, piano; Nina Evtuhov, violin; Rob Taylor, violin, Richard Brice, viola; and Ann Kim, cello.

A member of Westminster's piano faculty, José Ramos-Santana has performed as a soloist with the New York Philharmonic, the Royal Philharmonic, the New York Chamber Symphony and the orchestras of Baltimore, Chicago, Detroit, Oakland, Puerto Rico, Rochester, San Antonio, St. Louis, Syracuse and Utah.

Pianist James Goldsworthy has performed as accompanist, chamber musician and soloist throughout Europe, Israel, Japan, Canada and the United States. Since 1992 he has taught and performed at the Chamber Music Conference and Composers Forum of the East.

He is associate dean at Westminster

Violinist Nina Evtuhov performs regularly with such orchestras as the American Symphony Orchestra, New York Virtuosi, Philharmonia Virtuosi and the Riverside Symphony. She has toured Europe and South America and Japan in orchestral and chamber music tours.

Violinist Rob Taylor is concertmaster of the Camerata New York, the Berkshire Opera Company and the Manchester Music Festival. He also performs with the Orchestra of St. Luke's, Philharmonia Virtuosi, and American Classical Orchestra.

Violist Richard Brice has toured throughout Germany, France and Spain as soloist and principal violist of the Munich Chamber Orchestra.

Ann Kim has soloed with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, the Trenton Symphony Orchestra, the Concerto Soloists Orchestra of Philadelphia and the Adelphi Chamber Orchestra. She is the principal cellist of the String Orchestra of New York City and the Westchester Symphony Orchestra.

Tickets are $20 for adults and $12 for students and senior citizens. For reservations or information, call 921-2663 ext. 308. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

2000-2001 Season

The Friends of Music at Princeton

Mon., Apr. 16 — 8 pm

Alex Kontorovich '02
alto saxophone

Kueh Hao Yuan '02
piano

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Tae Hong Park GS
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Tuesday, April 17, 2001
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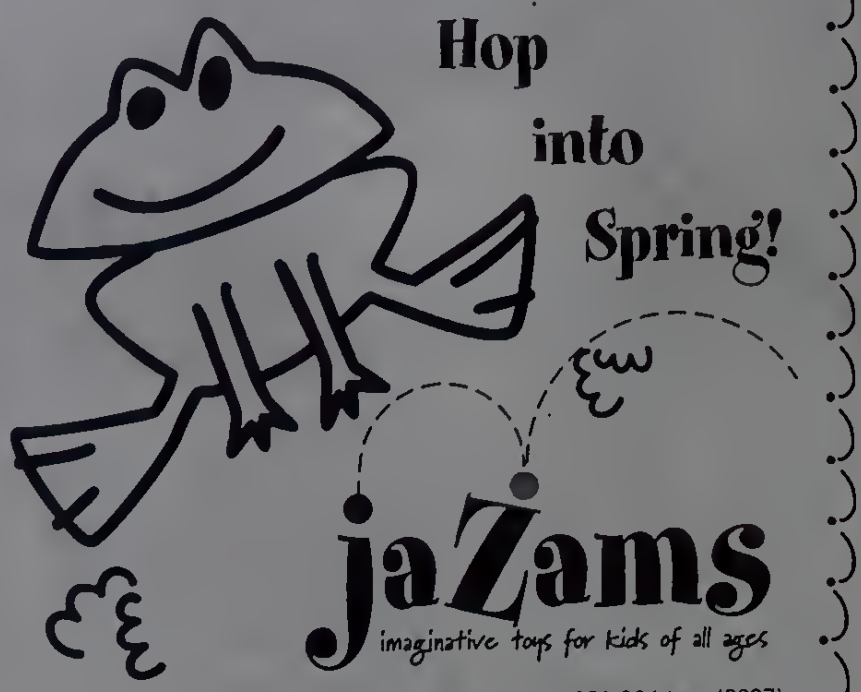

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CALENDAR

CANCER CARE COMMITMENT: Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, right, as she presented a Township proclamation to Benedict Yedlin for his longstanding commitment to Cancer Care. Mr. Yedlin, who was instrumental in helping Cancer Care spearhead its services in greater Mercer County, was honored at the agency's annual fund raiser, held March 12, at McCarter Theatre. The event raised more than $50,000.

Wednesday, April 4

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Channel TV30A. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed with guest Sandra Solomon, chair, Borough Traffic and Transportation Commission. Topic: Trucks, Traffic and Trolleys. Live. Call-in. 252-2379.

7:30 p.m.: "Harry Potter: Millennial Child," lecture by educational consultant Eugene Schwartz, John Witherspoon Middle School.

8 p.m.: *Because He Can*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

Thursday, April 5

12 p.m.: Princeton Alcohol & Drug Alliance, Township Municipal Building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: The Nash Ensemble of London; Richardson Auditorium.

Friday, April 6

8:30-11:30 a.m: French Market Flower Sale, in the park at University Place, Nassau Street, and Mercer Street. A civic fundraiser by the Garden Club of Princeton.

10 a.m.: Book signing, Robert Pinsky, U.S. Poet Laureate; Princeton University Store.

12:30 p.m.: "Art from China's First Alien Dynasty, the Liao," Princeton University Art Museum Gallery Talk by Museum docent Nancy Greenspan. Also on Sunday, at 3.

7 p.m.: Big Band Dance, Princeton High School, 151 Moore Street.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Wildcats; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Farce, *Tons of Money*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, April 7
First Night of Passover

10:30 a.m.: Children's Event, The Joy of Chamber Music, Nash Ensemble of London; Richardson Auditorium.

11 a.m.: "Come Meet My Mummy," Children's Gallery Talk by Museum docent Enea Tierno, Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: *Superfudge*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also at 4.

8 p.m.: Milbank Concert, Mozart's *Grand Mass in C Minor*; Princeton University Chapel.

Sunday, April 8
Palm Sunday

3 p.m.: The Nash Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, April 9
Recycling Pickup

4 p.m.: Historic Preservation Commission, Meeting Room B, Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, April 10

5:30 p.m.: Borough Shade Tree Commission, Borough Hall.

5:30 p.m.: Township Housing Board, Valley Road Building, Main Meeting Room.

7 p.m.: Reading and signing, Rebecca Goldstein, *Properties of Light*; Princeton University Store.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Wind Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Belle of Amherst*; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, April 11

4:30 p.m.: British poets Lavinia Greenlaw, Michael Hofmann, and Alan Jenkins reading from their work, James M. Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street. Presented by the Princeton University Creative Writing program.

5:15 p.m.: "The University's Perspective on the Millstone Bypass Issue,"presentation by Robert K. Durkee, Princeton University vice president for public affairs; Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street. For reservations, call 921-6509.

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Channel TV30A. Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, with guests Kristin Golden, executive director, Young Audiences of New Jersey; and trustee Stephen Parrish. Topic: Young Audiences Gala Cabaret on April 28. Live. Call-in. 252-2379.

8 p.m.: *Because He Can*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and and 8:30, Sunday at 2.

Thursday, April 12

4:30 p.m.: Roundtable discussion of President Bush's first 12 weeks in office; Robertson Hall, Dodds Auditorium, Princeton University.

Friday, April 13
Good Friday

8:30-11:30 a.m: French Market Flower Sale, in the park at University Place, Nassau Street, and Mercer Street. A civic fundraiser by the Garden Club of Princeton.

4:30 p.m.: Poet John Montague reading from his work, James Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street. Presented by the Princeton University Fund for Irish Studies.

8 p.m.: Farce, *Tons of Money*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Readings Over Coffee

Princeton Public Library

"No More Auction Block"
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Wednesday, April 11, 10:30 a.m.

Reader: Cecelia B. Hodges

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National Library Week To Feature Many Events

National Library Week at the Princeton Public Library will close with authors and storytellers in free programs April 4 through 7.

Storyteller Rebecca Kelly will share her Storytelling Creations in a special noon program on Wednesday, April 4. The Ringoes resident's tales have charmed audiences in schools, libraries and at storytelling conventions throughout the region.

Patrons are encouraged to bring a brown-bag lunch; the library will provide beverages.

Wednesday evening at 7:30, performing poet Charlie Mosler will read from his verse, much of it inspired by New Jersey landmarks such as the Shore, the Pine Barrens and the Turnpike. The New Jersey native has performed his poetry in venues throughout the area and has been published in several literary magazines.

Mobsters and basketball players will be in the spotlight on April 5, when local author David Porter reads from his new work of non-fiction, *Fixed*. The former Princetonian's book, parts of which were researched at the library, details the 1978-79 Boston College point-shaving scandal, with emphasis on the emotional effects of the scam on the players and on the relationships between the mobsters and the players.

The library will stay open late on Friday, April 6, to host the Princeton Storytelling Circle. Seven area storytellers will share tales at the program sponsored by the library's Youth Services Department, at 7.

National Library Week will close with an event for the Latino youth of the community. Cuentos in Español on Saturday, April 7. A variety of stories in Spanish will be read for children and adults at the program at 10:30.

Youth Services will continue its popular story hours: Toddler Stories (ages 2 to 3½), Thursday, April 5 at 10:30; and Preschool Stories (ages 3½ to 5), Thursday, April 5 at 1:30.

For more information, visit www.princetonlibrary.org or call 924-9529.

Kelsey Theater Plans "Godspell" Production

Godspell, one of the most successful musicals in history, comes to Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre just in time for the Easter season.

Presented by Playful Theatre Productions, the musical offers up the Gospel according to St. Matthew with a light touch, re-enacting parables and scenes from the life of Jesus with heart-felt, appealing songs.

Show times are: Fridays and Saturdays, April 6 and 7 at 8 p.m., and Sundays, April 1 and 8 at 3 p.m.

Godspell was an instant success when it opened off-Broadway in 1971. Several numbers including "Day by Day" became chart hits. The show was written by John-Michael Tebelak and Stephen Schwartz, who went on to win a Grammy Award for Best Musical Score. Their later credits include *Pippin*, *Pocahontas* and *Prince of Egypt*.

Elaine Showalter

Tickets are $12 for adults and $10 for seniors, students and children. Kelsey Theatre is located on the college's West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Tickets may be purchased on-line at the Mercer website, www.mccc.edu, or by calling 584-9444. Free parking is available next to the theater.

Writer to Discuss Book On Feminist History

Professor of English Elaine Showalter, Avalon Foundation Professor of Humanities at Princeton University, will read from and sign copies of her latest book, *Inventing Herself*, at Micawber Books, 110-114 Nassau Street, on Thursday, April 5, at 6.

Professor Showalter's new work chronicles the roles of feminist intellectuals from the 18th century to the present. Her previous books include *A Literature of Their Own* and *Sexual Anarchy*.

A frequent contributor to The New York Times Book Review and The Times Literary Supplement, she has also written television reviews for *People*.

For more information, call 921-8454.

"Primates at the Brink" Is Topic of Lecture

Karl Ammann, wildlife activist, photographer and author, will present a lecture titled "Eating Ape: Primates on the Brink" at 4:30 on Thursday, April 5, in Bowl 1, Robertson Hall, Princeton University.

His presentation will focus on the illegal bushmeat trade that is decimating the wild primates of Africa, pushing chimpanzees, gorillas and monkeys close to extinction.

Mr. Ammann, who resides in Kenya, has been the primary force behind the move to document and ban the bushmeat trade since 1988. He is the author of six books, and his work has been featured in publications such as The New York Times, Natural History and Newsweek. He is a five-time winner of the BBC Wildlife Photographer of the Year Award, and he is a multiple winner of the Genesis Award for his contributions toward conservation.

The lecture is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

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sermon: "Listening to Stones"

This service is part of Voices of Hope, a two-year series during which outstanding American preachers are invited to the University Chapel to address the Princeton community.

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Director of Chapel Music

DAVID MESSINEO
Principal University Organist

The Chapel Choir will sing "Sanctus" and "Osanna," from the Mass in C Minor, by W.A. Mozart.

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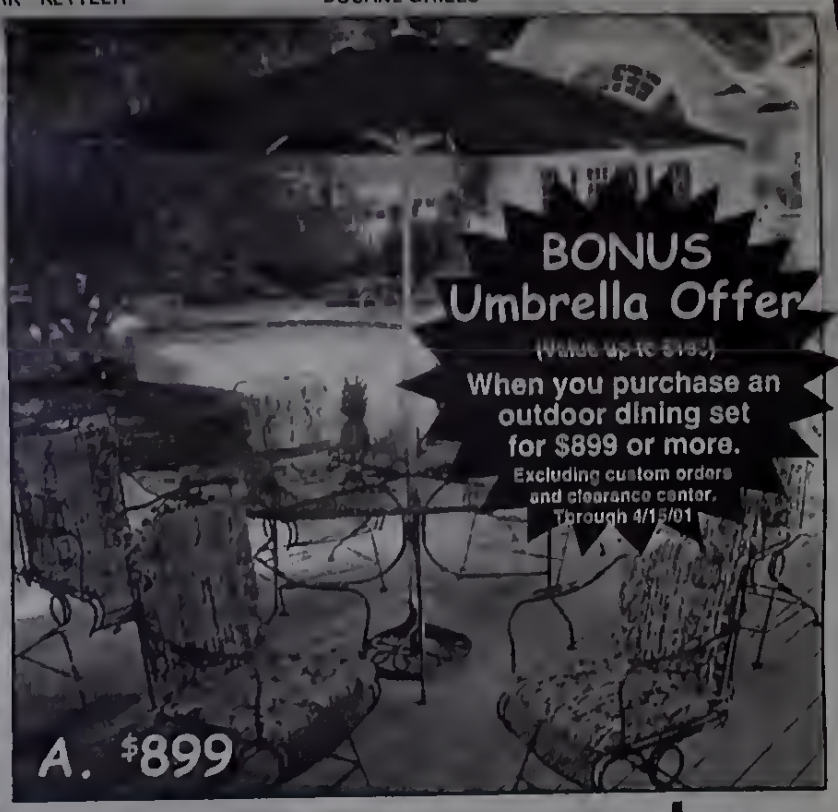

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Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters ***must have a valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation.*** Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition.

Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely. In weeks with a high volume of letters, particularly when many discuss the same topic, some may be held over for publication in future issues.

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Salvatore Quasimodo

University Conference Will Honor Italian Poet

Princeton University will host a conference on April 6 and 7 on Italian poet Salvatore Quasimodo, to mark the 100th anniversary of the Nobel prize-winner's birth.

The two-day conference, "Salvatore Quasimodo: Nel Vento del Mediterraneo (In the Mediterraneo Wind)" is organized by Pietro Frassica, head of Italian in the University's Department of Romance Languages and Literatures.

The conference is co-sponsored by the Council of the Humanities, the Dorothea Van Dyke McLean Association, and Princeton University's Hellenic Studies and Italian Studies programs.

Open to the public, the conference will begin on Friday, April 6 at 2:15 p.m. in 121 East Pyne with presentations from several experts on the work of the Sicilian poet. Among the contributors will be Gilberto Finzi, poet and critic of Corriere della Sera; Giuseppe Savoca, professor at Universita di Catania; Lia Fava Guzzetta, professor at Libera Universita Maria SS. Assunta, Roma; and Elio Gioanola, professor at Universita di Genova.

The speakers will discuss, among other topics, how Quasimodo's childhood in Sicily and his love of Greece colored his view of life and had an impact on his poetry.

On Friday night at 6 p.m., Quasimodo's son, Alessandro Quasimodo, will look into the multifaceted life and works of his father with a poetry recital entitled "Salvatore Quasimodo, Operaio di Sogni" (Dreamworker). This will take place at Maclean House, 73 Nassau Street.

The second day of the conference will convene with a round table discussion at 10 a.m. (121 East Pyne), moderated by Pier Massimo Forni, professor at Johns Hopkins University. Italian poets Luciano Erba, Gilberto Finzi, Jolanda Insana, Giorgio Luzzi and Paolo Valesio will discuss the enduring legacy of Quasimodo's work on contemporary Italian poetry.

Rec. Dept. to Sponsor Trip to Antique Show

The Princeton Recreation Department will sponsor a charter bus trip to Philadelphia on Sunday, April 8, to the annual Philadelphia Antiques Show.

The $22 fee for the trip — which will leave at 9:30 from the Community Park North parking lot — will cover transportation and admission to the show. The group will return at 4.

The show will include a number of the nation's top antique dealers, featuring their finest pieces, as well as a variety of guided show tours and related special events. The special exhibit this year will highlight American and European needlework from the costume and textile collection of the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Registration forms are available at the Recreation Department. For more information, call the Recreation office, at 921-9480.

YWCA's ESL Lessons Help to Reduce Accents

YWCA Princeton's English as a Second Language (ESL) department is offering foreign accent reduction lessons. The program is designed for serious advanced English language students, and is offered by YWCA instructors Barbara Z. Abramson, M.S. of Princeton and Bonnie Lee, Ph.D. from West Windsor.

Both instructors are nationally-certified and state-licensed speech-language pathologists with many years experience in communication training. They offer one-on-one instruction in one and one-half hour segments, at a mutually convenient time. Sessions are tailored to each individual's needs.

A minimum of 10 lessons is required to benefit from the program. Beyond teaching the physical aspects of English pronunciation, intonation, and word stress, this program addresses the attitudes and beliefs that present challenges to sounding more like a native English speaker.

For more information, call 497-2100.

HomeFront Receives Rummel Grant of $15K

HomeFront, the Lawrenceville-based private, non-profit social service agency which fights hunger and homelessness in Mercer County, has received a $15,000 grant from the Fred C. Rummel Foundation. It will be used to open an additional FreshStart site.

HomeFront is an area agency of last resort for homeless working families no longer eligible for government-funded emergency assistance. Its FreshStart program provides short-term shelter and intensive care management to these families.

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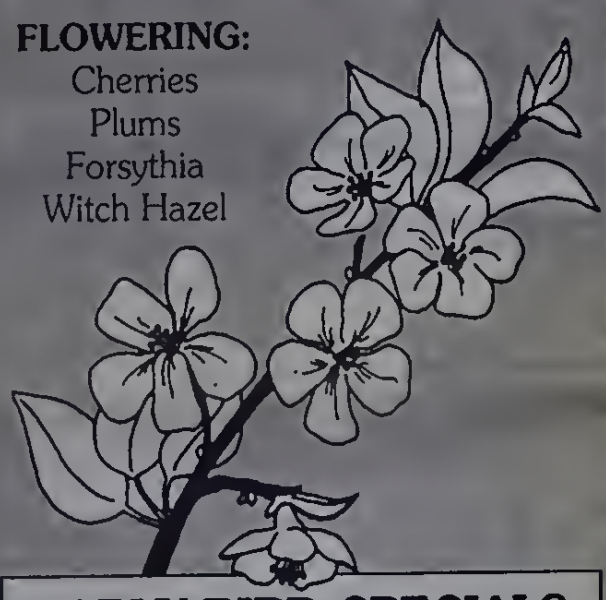

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NEW TRUSTEES: The Princeton Area Community Foundation (PACF) recently elected Eleanor Horne, center right, and Yuki Moore Laurenti, center left, as trustees. They are with Executive Director Nancy Kieling, right, and Bill Burks, chairman of the board of trustees.

Conference to Illustrate Assistive Technology

The Newgrange Educational Outreach Center and the Adaptive Technology Center for New Jersey Colleges at the College of New Jersey will co-sponsor a conference on "Assistive Technology for Students with Learning Disabilities," on Friday, April 6, from 9 to 2:45, at the College of New Jersey, 2000 Pennington Road, Ewing.

Registration for the conference will begin at 8:30.

Richard Wanderman, who has lectured nationally on the way computers change the writing process for people with learning disabilities, will be the keynote speaker.

Other experts in the field will participate. Author Brian Friedlander will lead a hands-on presentation in the morning, "Writing Tools for Elementary Ages," in which participants will be able to understand the use of Alpha-Smart (a versatile keyboard that students may use for writing and taking notes in the classroom.)

In the afternoon, Dr. Friedlander will lead a second hands-on session on the use of computers, called "Reading and Writing Tools for Elementary Students Using Computer Applications."

Karen Pike, coordinator of the Lower School Learning Resource Center at Princeton Day School, an expert on computers for students, will lead two break-out sessions in which she will describe and model the use of the Kidspiration software for the younger elementary school child, and Inspiration for the student in grades four to 12.

Mike Gerrish, an art teacher at the Newgrange School, will demonstrate and discuss his program, which combines art and computer technology.

Amy Dell, Anne Disdier and Ellen Specht of the Adaptive Technology Center for New Jersey Colleges will discuss students using assistive technology at the high school and college levels.

Theresa Lupo, assistive technology specialist at the Center for Enabling Technology in Whippany, will host an afternoon breakout session on "Supporting Reading, Writing and Teacher-Created Activities in the Elementary Classroom with IntelliTalkII" for primary and elementary school-aged children.

The cost for the day-long conference is $97. For more information, or to register, call 419-1999.

Community Foundation Names New Trustees

The Princeton Area Foundation (PACF) recently elected Eleanor Horne and Yuki Moore Laurenti to its board of trustees.

Eleanor Horne is vice president and corporate secretary for Educational Testing Service (ETS). She has a long history of volunteer service, having been a trustee for the National Council for Research on Women, the National Urban League, Child Trends, and First Union Regional Foundation.

Ms. Horne is a former board chair and current trustee for the College of New Jersey, and recently joined the board of the Delaware & Raritan Greenway.

Ms. Laurenti is senior vice president of private banking at U.S. Trust Company of New York. She was formerly head of private banking for U.S. Trust Company of New Jersey.

Ms. Laurenti is president of the Isles board, treasurer of Young Audiences of New Jersey, chair of the schools committee for the Harvard Club of Princeton, and chair of the nominating committee for the Board of Overseers and Elected Directors of the Harvard Alumni Association.

After nine years of leadership as past board chairman and, most recently, vice chairman, Stanley Smoyer has joined the Foundation Associates board. Jane Silverman, a former PACF trustee and board secretary, currently the executive director of the Association of Junior Leagues International, also became a Foundation associate.

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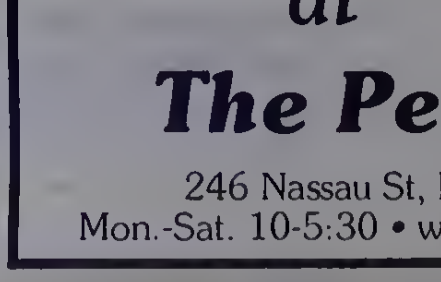
Session 1: *June 25–July 19* Session 2: *July 23–August 16*



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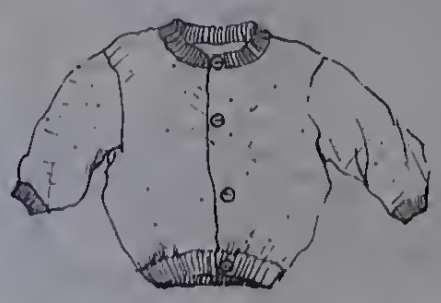

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Michael Hofmann

British, Irish Poets Will Read from Work

British poets Lavinia Greenlaw, Michael Hofmann, and Alan Jenkins will read from their work at the James M. Stewart Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street, on April 11, at 4:30.

The program — "New British Poetry" — which is open to the public, is part of Princeton University's Creative Writing program, Althea Ward Clark Reading Series. Charlie Smith will introduce the poets.

On April 13, the Fund for Irish Studies at Princeton University will present poet John Montague reading from his work — also at the Film Theater. The reading will take place at 4:30.

Mr. Montague, born in Brooklyn in 1929, was sent at the age of 4 to live with aunts in Garvaghey, County Tyrone, both a real and an imagined terrain that has become identified with his poetry. He was educated at St. Patrick's College, Armagh; University College, Dublin; and Yale University.

Lavinia Greenlaw

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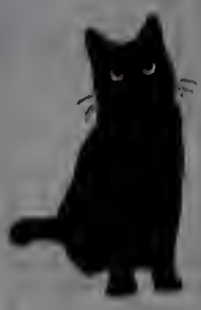

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Wawa Autistic Employee Marks 20 Years on Job

Twenty years ago, Eden Institute and Wawa Food Markets joined forces to provide job training and employment for adults with autism, through Eden's WERCs (Work, Education, and Resource Center) program.

Ariel Shiner, the first Eden WERCs participant to start working at Wawa, began his employment while still a student at the Eden Institute. On Monday, March 26, he received a service award in honor of 20 years of continuous employment with Wawa Food Markets.

Since 1981, many other Eden WERCs participants have received job training in Wawa stores prior to obtaining employment elsewhere. Many consider Mr. Shiner, known as "Ari," a pioneer in opening the door for people with autism to gain employment and make a living as contributing members of society.

"It's been an absolute pleasure having Ari on my staff," says Chuck Jackson, Wawa's University Place store manager. "He is a model employee who comes to work, does his job, and does it well."

Program a Success

Twenty-two years ago, Joe Bendas, now an area supervisor for Wawa's stores in Monmouth County, had his first experience with an autistic child in the University Place Wawa, which he then managed. After the encounter, Mr. Bandas approached David L. Holmes, Eden Family of Services' president and executive director, and asked how he could help.

Dr. Holmes' response was that Eden needed jobs for its adult participants. In 1981, Mr. Shiner started working for Joe Bendas; 20 years later, he still shows up for work and does an outstanding job.

"This was one of the best decisions I ever made," Mr. Bendas stated. "Hiring Ari was such a success that 20 years later, other employers as well as nine additional Wawa stores are hiring people with autism from Eden. In fact, today, there are more than 350 special needs placements in Wawa's 520 stores that comprise a five-state area on the eastern seaboard."

Because of Mr. Shiner's success at Wawa, Eden WERCs was founded in 1983. The program now operates three centers that together provide employment for more than 70 adults with autism.

Ten Thousand Villages To Host Shopping Night

Ten Thousand Villages, in the Princeton Shopping Center, will host a Community Shopping Night to benefit the New Jersey Unit of Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic (RFB&D) on Thursday, April 5, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Fifteen percent of sales for the evening will be donated to RFB&D to help the non-profit organization provide recorded educational texts for people who cannot effectively read standard print due to a visual, perceptual or physical disability. Information about the organization will be available during the evening.

The New Jersey Unit of RFB&D, based in Princeton, employs the talents of nearly 500 skilled volunteers who produce and promote the use of accessible educational texts.

Ten Thousand Villages is a non-profit trading organization that provides fair income to artisans in 30 third world countries by selling their handicrafts in North America.

For more information about supporting the New Jersey Unit of RFB&D, visit the organization's website at www.rfbdnj. org; or call the Educational Outreach Hotline, toll-free, at 877-4-RFBDNJ.

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Heavy Rains Cause Flooding, Road Closures

Heavy rain pounded Princeton and surrounding areas last Thursday and Friday, causing minor flooding and traffic delays because of closed roadways.

According to New Jersey climatologist Dave Robinson, stationed at Rutgers University, roughly two inches of rain fell by Friday morning. Rainfall totals for the month climbed to about 5½ inches. The average is 3.7.

"No one should be surprised by this storm," he said. "That's what was forecast. It's the third in a series of wet storms that moved from the south up the east coast. This one tracked a little differently. The last one was a classic nor'easter."

Mercer and Quaker Road (near Port Mercer) were closed on Friday morning because of high water. River Road in the Township was closed just before rush hour.

Mercer Road reopened at 4 p.m. on Friday, River Road reopened at 3 a.m. Saturday, and Quaker Road reopened at 8 a.m. the same day.

Gallup Road and Hutchinson Drive in the Township were also closed due to flooding. At press time it was not known when those roadways reopened.

Besides the soaking rain, temperature readings were well below normal. The cold raw rain subsided on Friday, but picked up again on Saturday morning. Some areas were even pelted by sleet. It felt more like October than March.

"It's called the endless winter," said Robinson. "We should be approaching 60 degrees, but we've been nowhere near that."

"The interesting part," he continued, "is how average the entire winter was. The swing months, December and March, were cold. Temperatures for January and February were average."

—Steve Allen

Bush Presidency Topic Of Roundtable Analysis

How has President George W. Bush fared during his first 12 weeks in office? Four noted political analysts will evaluate his record in a roundtable discussion at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 12, in Robertson Hall (Dodds Auditorium) on the Princeton University campus.

Despite the troubled 2000 election, Bush "hit the ground with astonishing professionalism," said Fred I. Greenstein, chairman of Princeton's Program in Leadership Studies and professor of politics in the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs.

"But more recently, questions have arisen about how effective the new president has been in advancing his ambitious agenda."

The discussion, "The Presidency of George W. Bush: An Early Appraisal," brings together well-known presidential analysts: David Gergen, co-director of the Center for Public Leadership at Harvard University's John F. Kennedy School of Government and former aide to Presidents Nixon, Ford, Reagan and Clinton;

Ronald A. Heifetz, co-director of the Center for Public Leadership; Barbara Kellerman, executive director of the Center for Public Leadership; and Norman Ornstein, resident fellow at the American Enterprise Institute in Washington.

Prof. Greenstein will moderate the discussion.

The roundtable is co-sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson School Program in Leadership Studies at Princeton University and the Center for Public Leadership at Harvard University. It is free and open to the pubic.

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AT THE PRESENT DAY CLUB: This watercolor by Carol McClure Sanzalone — "Howell Farm" — will be on exhibit at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, through April, along with other Sanzalone paintings in watercolor and acrylic wash on paper.

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Univ. Art Museum Exhibits 16th Century Dutch Tapestry

A large and detailed Dutch tapestry from the late 16th Century is the focus of the exhibition, "A Tapestry by Karel van Mander," on view at the Princeton University Art Museum through June 10.

In 1954, Hugh Trumbull Adams, Class of 1935, gave a tapestry to the Art Museum that had lost its borders and, therefore, bore no weavers's or city mark. It *did* contain a shield with the monogram KvM, interpreted as Karel van Mander the Elder (Dutch, 1548-1606), a major figure in the 17th Century Dutch art world.

The tapestry showed a court scene within the elaborate gardens of a 16th Century palace. In 1995-96, the subject of the tapestry was identified by two scholars, working independently, as scenes from the chivalric romance "Amadis of Gaul."

Once the literary source was known, scholars were able to recognize other tapestries from the series which had intact borders, indicating the weaver was François Spiering of Delft in the Netherlands. As a result, part of van Mander's activity as a designer of tapestries could be reconstructed.

ART

The showing of the Princeton tapestry coincides with "Vermeer and the Delft School," a major exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, through May 27, which offers two other tapestries from the series as well as the preliminary drawing for the Princeton tapestry.

The drawing, on loan to the Metropolitan from the Hermitage Museum, St. Petersburg, Russia, was linked with the Princeton tapestry in 1985, and corroborated — on stylistic grounds — the the designer was indeed Karel van Mander the Elder.

Amadis & Oriana

Hans Buijs, curator at the Fondation Custodia, Paris, was the first scholar to identify the subject of the Princeton tapestry. The scene represents a chapter in the complicated tale of Amadis and Oriana, the son of the king of Gaul and daughter of the king of Great Britain, who secretly confess love for each other in their youth but are separated by many adventures until their eventual marriage.

The episodes depicted in the tapestry are the climax of the story, when Oriana undergoes the ordeals of the enchanted garden of the Emperor of Constantinople and is admitted to the Forbidden Bedchamber into which only the most valiant knight and most beautiful lady may penetrate.

Based on the French 16th Century translation of a Spanish medieval tale, this story, tinged with magic, is rooted in the world of the Arthurian romances.

Tine L. Meganck, graduate student in the Department of Art and Archaeology, has contributed a short essay on van Mander, known also as a biographer, artist, translator and commentator of ancient texts. The exhibition includes van Mander's translation, with his own illustrations, of Virgil's *Ecologues* and *Georgics*.

Betsy Rosasco, associate curator of later western art at the Museum, says she hope that by drawing attention to the historical importance of the tapestry, the exhibition will serve as a springboard for a new conservation campaign.

The Museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, from 10 to 5, and, on Sunday, from 1 to 5. For more information, call 258-3788.

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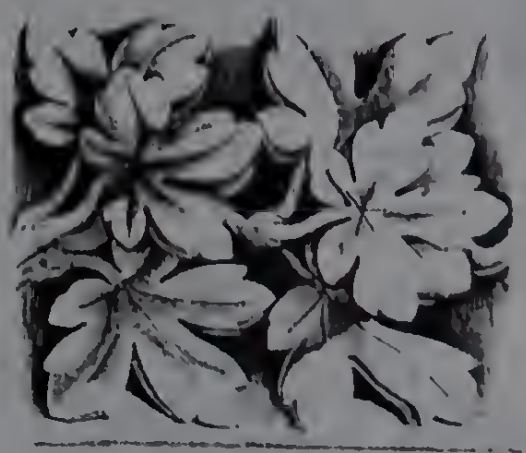

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JERSEY SCENE: This watercolor painting, "Green Bench," is by Lawrenceville resident Sandra Nusblatt and is part of an exhibit — "Summer at the Jersey Shore" — that opens April 6, at the Hopewell Frame Shop, 24 West Broad Street, Hopewell. Call 466-0817.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Lawrenceville resident Sandra Nusblatt will exhibit her watercolors at the **Hopewell Frame Shop** gallery, 24 West Broad Street, Hopewell, from April 6 through May 25. A reception for Ms. Nusblatt will take place from 6 to 8 on Friday, April 6. Everyone is welcome.

"There's a wonderful happy feeling about [these] paintings that I think our gallery's knowledgeable friends and customers will enjoy," said gallery owner Abby Frantz. "You can sense that [the artist] has an emotional connection to her subjects that is expressed beautifully in her work."

Ms. Nusblatt paints New Jersey scenes; her exhibition in Hopewell is entitled "Summer at the Jersey Shore." The artist, who attended the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, says she has worked in other media, "but none intrigues me more than watercolors. I love the experimental nature of it."

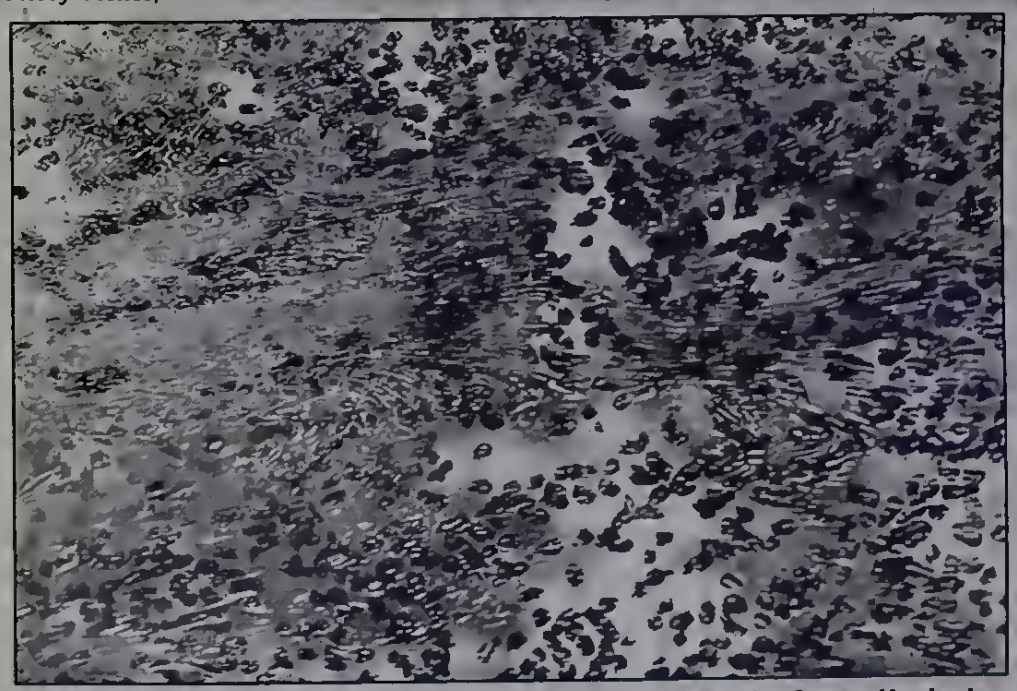
Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, from 10 to 5; Saturdays, from 9 to 3. For more information, call 466-0817.

Viewers will be able to experience art that rocks with color at "Anything Goes," an exhibition of paintings by Merle Citron and Peter Petraglia at the **Artists' Gallery**, 32 Coryell Street, Lambertville, from April 6 through May 6. A reception with the artists will take place at the gallery on April 8, from 1 to 6.

Ms. Citron and Mr. Petraglia have each exhibited extensively in both one-person and group shows throughout the tri-state area and beyond.

Mr. Petraglia's work, in oil and water media, demonstrates diversity and a range of skill. His paintings, often whimsical, can also be challenging and organic. He has received a number of honors, including the Harry Harris award for painting at the Woodmere Art Museum, and a Patron's Award at the Bianco Gallery. He is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Art.

Gallery hours are 11 to 6, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, or by appointment.



PRIZE WINNER: "Halfway Brook," a 30" x 40" photograph by Susan Hockaday of Princeton is one of the works in the exhibition, "Rhythm, PaperWorks Prize Winners" at the Connecticut GraphicArts Center, Norwalk.

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SPORTS

Tiger Lacrosse Puts Syracuse Defeat Behind It By Routing Rutgers and Yale; Brown Is Next

A week after a disappointing loss to Syracuse ended a brief stay at the top of the polls for the Princeton lacrosse team, the Tigers gave convincing proof they want to reclaim the No. 1 spot.

Playing its third and fourth consecutive contests on the road, the Orange and Black ripped Rutgers, 14-5, in Piscataway a week ago Tuesday, and last Saturday opened its Ivy schedule with a 13-4 thumping of Yale in New Haven. The pair of victories pushed Old Nassau's record to 5-1, and should push it back up in the polls. Princeton had been ranked third in one and fourth in another, but should move up because top-ranked Maryland (7-1), suffered its first defeat of the season, losing to Virginia, 7-2.

This week will find coach Bill Tierney's troops trying to extend their league winning streak to 34 consecutive games at the expense of Penn and Brown. The contest against the Quakers was played this past Tuesday night in Franklin Field (too late to be covered here). The Bruins will visit Class of 1952 Stadium this Saturday for a 1 p.m. face-off. With two more triumphs, the Orange and Black would be just five away from matching Cornell's record of 39 consecutive Ivy wins set in the 1970's. It has lost just three league games in the last 10 years.

Brown is the only Ivy team in the past decade to defeat Princeton more than once, and the last member of the Ancient Eight to deny Princeton an Ivy title. It defeated the Tigers 7-6 in 1994, winning the championship that year, and also captured a 7-5 decision in 1991. The Tigers have beaten the Bruins seven straight times since '94, but only one has been by more than four goals. Last spring in Providence Old Nassau squeezed out a 10-7 triumph.

This year's contest may not be as close. Brown has struggled since knocking off a couple of Colorado opponents, Denver 16-4, and Air Force, 13-6. Now riding a three-game losing streak, the Bruins have fallen to Duke, 16-10, Loyola, 11-7, and last week got kicked around by Syracuse, 15-4.

By the time Saturday's game is over Princeton should be halfway to another undefeated Ivy season, but a game with Cornell, the second-best team in the league, is ahead in Ithaca on April 21.

IVY LACROSSE STANDINGS

Last Week's Games

Princeton 14 - Rutgers 5
Princeton 13 - Yale 4
Cornell 10 - Penn 9
Harvard 6 - Duke 5
Syracuse 15 - Brown 4
Dartmouth 7 - Denver 6

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Princeton	1	0	1.000	5	1	.833
Cornell	2	0	1.000	4	2	.667
Yale	1	2	.333	3	3	.500
Penn	1	2	.333	2	3	.400
Brown	0	0	.000	2	3	.400
Dartmouth	0	0	.000	2	3	.400
Harvard	0	1	.000	4	1	.800

This Week's Games

Brown at Princeton
Harvard at Cornell
Yale at Brown
Dartmouth at Penn
Yale at Duke

Yale Humbled in New Haven

Knowing it could not possibly stay with Princeton in a shoot-out type of game, Yale chose to play a very deliberate game on offense. Despite being penalized for stalling twice in the first quarter, the strategy enabled the Elis to come off the field after the first 20 minutes in the middle of a 0-0 deadlock.

When the Ivy's leading scorer, Brian Hunt, put the Bulldogs ahead, 1-0, 22 seconds into the second quarter, the strategy looked even

Continued on Next Page

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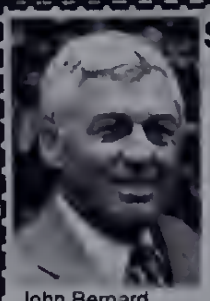

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Tiger Lacrosse

Continued from Preceding Page

better. But that served as a wake-up call for the Tigers, who then scored the next four, including two from Owen Daly. Sean Hartofilis and Rob Torti also tallied. Hunt then scored his second with 24 seconds left in the half, leaving the Orange and Black up 4-2 at halftime.

If this lead seemed somewhat tenuous, Tierney's men took care of that in a hurry after the intermission. Senior Matt Striebel had a career day for himself in just one quarter, scoring four times, and freshman Ryan Boyle added a pair to put Old Nassau up 10-3 by the time the period ended. Striebel added two assists for a career-high six points in one game.

The only suspense in the final frame was whether B.J. Prager would continue his 24-game scoring streak. He did so, tallying twice in a 13-second span. He has a way to go to reach the mark of 46 set by Chris Massey in 1998. Torti's second closed out the scoring.

"We have to realize we're everyone's big game," Tierney commented. "Yale came out ready for us, and the goalie made some big saves early. But maybe this was a wake-up call for us that we have to be ready for every game."

The Tigers enjoyed a huge edge in shots, 48 to 19. Trevor Tierney has nine saves, while allowing three goals. Going into the game he was fourth in the nation in both save percentage (.667) and goals-against-average (6.49).

Rumbling over Rutgers

Rutgers had the misfortune to face Princeton just three days after the Syracuse loss, and the 2-3 Scarlet Knights found themselves blitzed by five goals in the first quarter alone, the best opening period for the Tigers this season. The Orange and Black slowed a bit after that, scoring just once in the second while the home team notched its first, for a 5-1 advantage at the intermission.

Old Nassau's attack picked up steam in the second half when the Tigers scored eight times, including five in a row at one point, while limiting Rutgers to three. Prager led the way with four goals, followed by Rob Torti and freshman Jason Doneger with two apiece. Will MacColl, Daly, Dan Clark, Striebel and Brendan Tierney each tallied once. Trevor Tierney stopped 13 shots; his replacement sophomore Julian Gould made one save.

25 AND COUNTING: B.J. Prager has scored in 25 consecutive games, but is still 22 away from breaking the Princeton record held by Chris Massey.

The last time Princeton lost to Rutgers was in 1988, Tierney's first year here. The two teams did not face each other in 1989, and the Tigers have won every time since then, almost always by a lopsided margin of more than 10 goals.

—Jeb Stuart

NOTES: The Tigers are doing better on face-offs, Drew Cosino won seven of nine. Will MacColl has a perfect shooting percentage, four shots, four goals. Striebel took over the team scoring lead from Boyle last week; he now has 10 goals and six assists, Boyle is second with six goals and nine assists. During its Ivy win streak, Old Nassau has outscored its opponents, 463-189.

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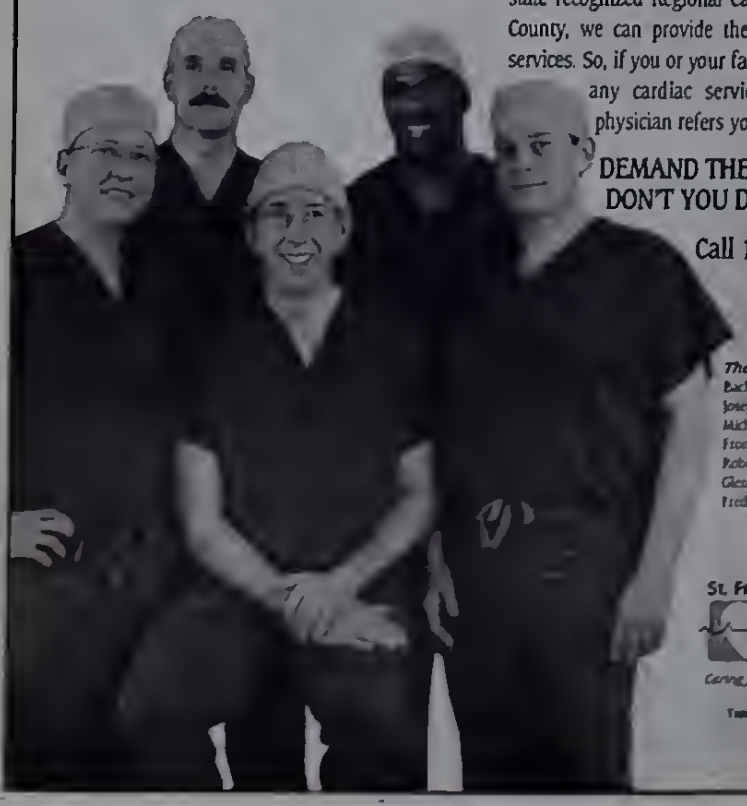

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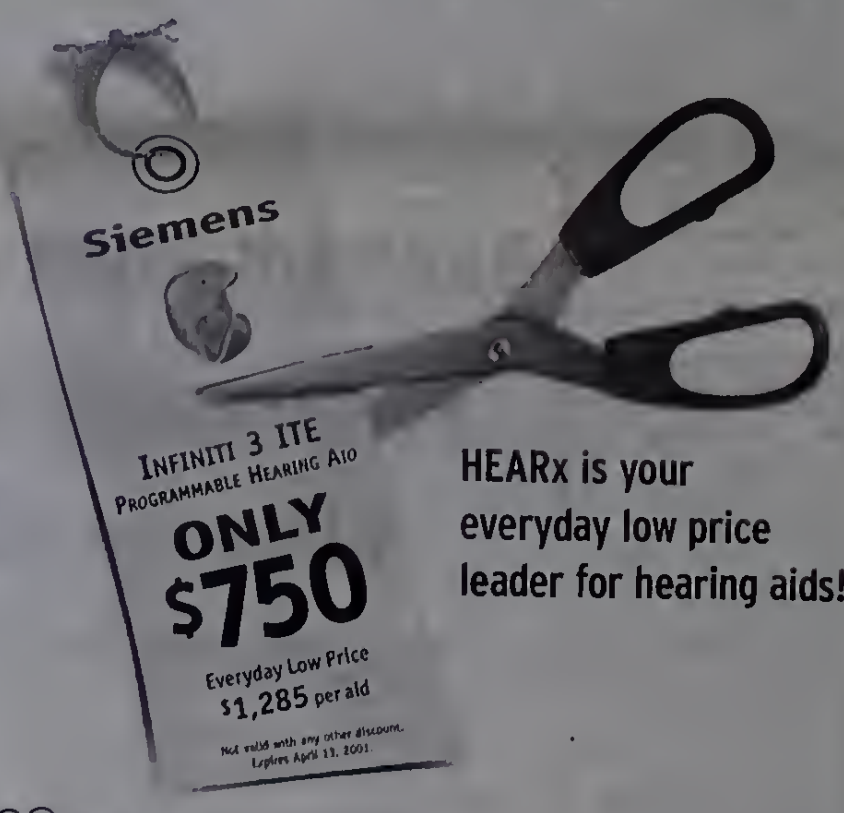

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Tiger Nine Opens Ivy Season With Split Against Yale, Brown

Princeton University's baseball team opened the Ivy League season with two wins and two losses over the weekend. The Tigers dropped their home opener earlier in the week. As a result, the Orange and Black is 6-15 overall, 2-2 in league play.

Princeton opened the 2001 conference season on Saturday with a 4-2 victory over Yale in the first game of a doubleheader. Third baseman Eric Voelker was 2-for-3, with a triple. He scored the game's first run on a sacrifice fly.

Tiger left fielder Jon Watterson collected two hits, one RBI, and he scored once. Shortstop Pat Boran and second baseman Steve Young also scored.

Boehle Gets the Win

Right hander David Boehle (1-2) earned the win, allowing six hits and two runs in six innings. Bill Broome was credited with his first save of the season. He pitched a scoreless seventh inning, and struck out three batters.

Princeton junior righty Chris Higgins surrendered eight hits and eight runs as the Tigers lost 9-2 in the second game. He was charged with four unearned runs, and left handed reliever Nathan Miller was charged with one after fielding errors by Watterson, center fielder Eric Fitzgerald, first baseman Andrew Hanson, catcher Casey Hildreth, and second baseman Tim Phillips.

Yale jumped in front early, scoring three runs in the top of the first inning. The lead was short lived.

Princeton rallied for its only two runs of the game in the bottom of the second inning, trimming the deficit to just one run. Then the bottom fell out. The Bulldogs answered with two runs in the fourth, one in the fifth, and three more in the sixth for a 9-2 lead, the final margin.

Hildreth collected two RBI's in the loss. Tiger right fielder Max Krance was 3-for-3, and he scored a run. Boran scored the team's other run. He was 1-for-5 with a double.

Continued on Next Page

IVY LEAGUE BASEBALL

Saturday, March 31	Sunday, April 1
Princeton 4 - Yale 2	Princeton 3 - Brown 2
Yale 9 - Princeton 2	Brown 10 - Princeton 7
Harvard 14 - Columbia 0	Columbia 6 - Dartmouth 3
Columbia 3 - Harvard 2	Columbia 8 - Dartmouth 3
Dartmouth 5 - Penn 2	Yale 8 - Cornell 4
Dartmouth 18 - Penn 1	Cornell 14 - Yale 5
Brown at Cornell, postponed	Penn 14 - Harvard 2
	Harvard 3 - Penn 2

	Lou Gehrig			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Columbia	3	1	.750	7	16	.304
Princeton	2	2	.500	6	15	.286
Cornell	1	1	.500	5	6	.455
Penn	1	3	.250	12	6	.667

	Red Rolfe			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Yale	2	2	.500	6	9	.400
Dartmouth	2	2	.500	5	9	.357
Harvard	2	2	.500	5	13	.278
Brown	1	1	.500	5	10	.333

Saturday, April 7	Sunday, April 8
Princeton at Dartmouth	Princeton at Harvard
Columbia at Yale	Columbia at Brown
Cornell at Harvard	Cornell at Dartmouth
Penn at Brown	Penn at Yale

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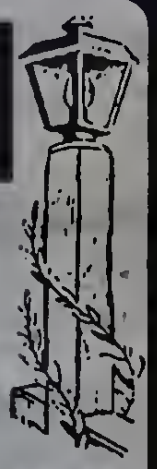

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1996 Saturn SL2 Silver, 4Dr, 5Spd Man, PB, PS, A/C, P/Wnds/Locks/Mrs, Tilt, Cruise, R Deck Spoiler, AM/FM St VIN#TZ164026/68,000mi $7,425	1997 Honda CRV Black, Auto, 4Cyl, AWD, PB, PS, A/C, P/Wnds/Locks/Mrs, Tilt, Cruise, VIN#VC037286/36 600mi $14,900	1995 Jeep Cherokee Sport Moss Green, Auto, 6Cyl, 4WD, PB, PS, A/C Camel Int, One Owner, AM/FM Ster, VIN#SL613181/95 100mi $8,250
1994 Chevy Suburban 1500 Silverado Red, Auto Trans, V8, Pwr Wnds/Locks/Mirrors, Tilt, Cruise, VIN#RJ335109/90,970mi $12,950	1996 Chrysler Town & Country Lt Ins, Auto V6, PB, PS, A/C, P/Wnds/Locks/Mrs, Tilt, Cruise, VIN#TR219231/70,621mi $12,750	1996 Chrysler Town & Country Candy Apple Red, Auto V6, PB, PS, A/C, Gray Ltht, P/Wnds/Locks/Mrs, Tilt, Cruise, VIN#TB367820/57,580mi $14,850
1995 Chrysler Town & Country Spruce Green, Auto, V6, PB, PS, A/C, Taupe Ltht, P/Wnds/Locks/Mrs, Tilt, Cruise, VIN#SX510133/78,100mi $9,950	1998 Chrysler Town & Country LX Taupe, Auto V6, PB, PS, A/C Camel Ltht, P/Wnds/Locks/Mrs Tilt Cruise VIN#WB710569/30,640mi $16,450	1995 Ford Windstar LX Navy, Auto Trans V6 Eng, Tilt Whl, Cruise, Gray Interior VIN#SK244254/73,100mi $9,450

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Tiger Baseball

Continued from Preceding Page

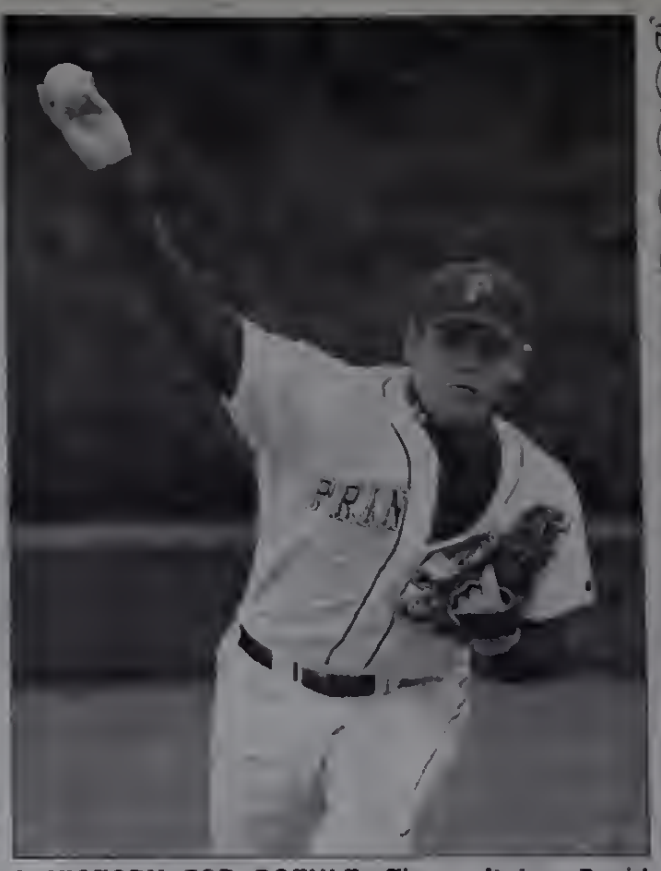
Princeton split a doubleheader with Brown on Sunday afternoon. The Tigers earned a 3-2 victory in game one. Phillips and third baseman Sean McNally were both 2-for-3. McNally also drove in a run.

Center fielder Casey Martin was 1-for-3, scoring two of Princeton's three runs. Hanson, Krance and Phillips each had a double. Krance also scored a run.

Quillian All the Way

Sophomore Ryan Quillian went the distance for the Tigers, earning his third win of the season. He struck out four batters and allowed six hits. The two runs he surrendered came in the top of the seventh inning.

Martin had three hits in the second game, but the Tigers lost 10-7. It was a wild affair that started when the Bears posted three runs in the first inning. Princeton countered with four runs in the bottom of the inning.



A VICTORY FOR BOEHLE: Tiger pitcher David Boehle threw a leash on the Yale Bulldogs Saturday, earning his first victory of the season.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Brown tied the game in the top of the second, scored two runs in the fourth, and posted three runs in the fifth for a 9-4 lead.

The Orange and Black answered with two runs in the bottom of the sixth, cutting the lead to 9-6. The Bears scored once in the final inning for a 10-6 lead. Princeton tacked on one run in the bottom of the seventh for the final margin.

Boran was 2-for-5 in the loss, and he crossed home plate twice. Hildreth was 2-for-4, scored once, and drove in one run. Watterson and Krance were both 2-for-5 with two RBI's.

Starter Tom Rowland (0-3) took the loss for Princeton. He surrendered six runs and eleven hits in 3⅓ innings. Reliever Mark Siano pitched 2⅔ innings, giving up five hits and three runs. Miller allowed one run in 2⅔ innings, and Broome finished the game with no hits and no runs.

The Tigers dropped their home opener to Rutgers, 3-1, on March 28. Princeton was held to just three hits by Scarlet Knights' sophomore pitcher Jason Bergmann. One of those hits was an RBI triple by Voelker in the seventh inning which scored Hildreth.

Siano got the start for Princeton, surrendering two hits in three innings. Quillian took the loss after giving up two hits and one run in two innings of work. Rowland surrendered two runs and three hits, while Broome allowed just one hit in two innings.

Princeton will step out of conference for a battle with Rider on April 4. The Tigers will travel to Dartmouth on April 7, and Harvard on April 8.

—Steve Allen

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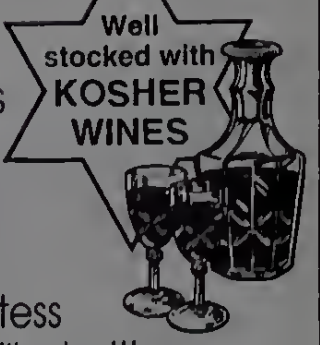

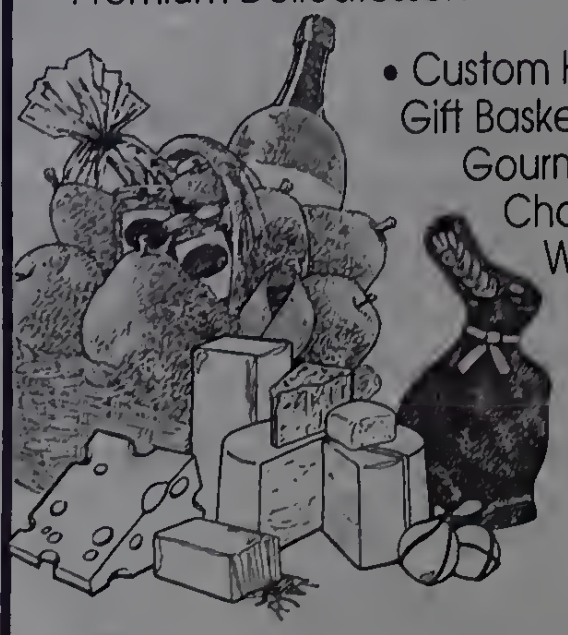

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BRACKEN'S GOAL GOT THINGS GOING: Tyler Bracken (in white jersey) got Princeton Day's first goal of the season in the Panthers' 8-5 triumph over Blair last Thursday.

(Photo by Charles Plohn)

Panther Girls' Lacrosse Captures Season Opener

It took the Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team five games before the Panthers posted their first victory of the season last spring. This time around coach Jill Thomas' team didn't waste any time, beating Blair, 8-5, last Thursday in the season opener for both schools.

The Blue and White got off to a strong start in the first half, scoring three of the first four goals, and ended with a 5-2 advantage at the intermission. Both teams added three goals in the second half for an 8-5 final.

Alley Welsh and Molly Jamieson each tallied twice to lead the PDS attack. Welsh also added an assist. The Panthers also got goals from Kate Weber, Tyler Bracken and Alyssa Briody.

PDS enjoyed a 24-14 edge in shots, with sophomore goalie Anita Deshpande making five saves.

This week Princeton Day will be on the road against Hunterdon Central on Wednesday and Hopewell Valley Friday.

Hun Boys' Tennis Nets 6-1 Win

Jon Poirier, David Fine, and Alex Wright each picked up singles victories as Hun topped Blair Academy 6-1 in boys' tennis action from Saturday.

Hun's Tom DiVerio and Ankeet Kansupada earned a victory at first doubles, while teammates Agcesi Akbedonu and Tom Gianis won at second doubles. Hamilton Blanton and Mike Foley won at third doubles for the Raiders.

Hun Girls Earn 6-4 Lacrosse Win

The Hun girls' lacrosse team opened the 2001 campaign with a 6-4 victory over Blair Academy on Saturday. The Raiders put the game away early, scoring five goals in the first quarter.

They were scheduled to play at home against Stuart on April 4, and at home against Princeton on April 6. The Raiders will travel to Kent Place on April 7 and Hopewell on April 10.

Hun was scheduled to play at Princeton on April 3. The Raiders will return home for a match with Lawrenceville on April 10.

The Raiders were scheduled to play at Princeton Day on April 4, at Peddie on April 6, and at home against Rutgers Prep on April 10.

Hun Softball Tops Blair Academy 7-6

Alana Fares slapped a triple and collected two RBIs as the Hun softball team opened its season on Saturday with a 7-6 victory over Blair Academy.

Blair jumped in front early, scoring two runs in the first inning. The Raiders battled back and tied the score in the top of the second inning. They added a run in the fifth and sixth innings, and sealed the victory with three runs in the seventh.

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WELSH HAD A PAIR: Alley Welsh (center of photo) tallied twice for Princeton Day; one coming on this shot from right in front of the goal.

PDS Lacrosse Wins 9-5 In Season's First Game

Seeking to turn around last year's losing (7-10) season, the Princeton Day lacrosse team won its season opener at home last Thursday, 9-5, over Rutgers Prep.

The Panthers actually fell behind in the first period, 1-0, but came on strong in the second when they tallied four times to lead, 4-1 at the intermission. Each team tallied twice in the third period, with the Blue and White pulling away to its four-goal margin of victory in the fourth.

Andrew Larsen, who tallied three consecutive goals in the fourth period, and Izzak Brey each produced a hat trick to lead the PDS attack, while Chris Palsho had a goal and three assists.

Others scoring for Princeton Day included Will Dewey and Evan Joye. Sophomore goalie Alex Stanko made 10 saves.

Two more home games are scheduled this week with Princeton Day set to face Morristown-Beard on Wednesday and East Brunswick on Friday.

Hun Boys' Tennis Nets 6-1 Win

Jon Poirier, David Fine, and Alex Wright each picked up singles victories as Hun topped Blair Academy 6-1 in boys' tennis action from Saturday.

Hun's Tom DiVerio and Ankeet Kansupada earned a victory at first doubles, while teammates Agcesi Akbedonu and Tom Gianis won at second doubles. Hamilton Blanton and Mike Foley won at third doubles for the Raiders.

Hun was scheduled to play at Princeton on April 3. The Raiders will return home for a match with Lawrenceville on April 10.

PHS Tennis Starts Season with 5-0 Win

The Princeton High tennis team earned a season opening 5-0 victory over Nottingham on Monday.

Peter Pine won 6-0, 6-0 over the Norihstars' Paul Michalkowski. Greg Wu defeated John Rossi 6-0, 6-0 in second singles action, and Eli Shindleman won 6-0, 6-1 over Antonios Petinos at third singles.

Mike Wong and Neil Wickens defeated Kevin Magee and Dan Kroslin 6-0, 6-0 at first doubles, while Ted Distler and Chad Maisel won 6-0, 6-0 at second doubles over Paul Bonitz and Yunus Ekiz.

The Tigers were scheduled to play at home against Hun on April 3 and Allentown on April 4. Princeton will play at Lawrence on April 6.

Hun Boys Open Season with 2 Wins

The Hun boys' lacrosse team opened its season on Saturday with a 15-7 victory over Blair Academy. Tim Raschdorf scored five goals and added three assists in the victory.

Teammates Brian Giordano and Adam Strauss both scored a hat trick. Giordano dished out seven assists.

Giordano and Rob Kale each scored a hat trick as the Raiders came from behind with four goals in the final quarter to defeat Moorestown 9-8 on Monday. Strauss added two goals and two assists in the victory.

Hun (2-0) was scheduled to play at Lawrenceville on April 4, and will play at A.L. Johnson on April 7.

Correction

Bernie Gallagher is the coach of the Orioles Majors team in the Princeton Cal Ripken Baseball League and Dave Gallagher is the Head Coach of the Mercer County Community College baseball team and a Cal Ripken League skill instructor.

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Women on Words

Installation of the last 800 bricks ordered since last September 1st is expected to take place about Monday,May 28th.

Township Budget

Continued from Page 1

Adjustment." That figure will cover all costs anticipated from contract settlement with the PBA, the union representing Township police officers, Mr. Clawson said. It will also cover cost-of-living increases for other personnel.

Costs associated with medical insurance are not part of the salary adjustment figure, Mr. Clawson pointed out. The medical insurance amount is $999,583.

The Township anticipates a surplus of approxtmately $6.6 million for the 2001 fiscal year. Of that amount, $4.45 million will be applied to the budget as revenue. The use of surplus as revenue is a strategy to keep the tax rate from climbing more than 2 cents, Mr. Clawson said.

Residents will also benefit from a decrease in the sewer charge, from $5.35 per hundred cubic feet of metered water to $5.20, amounting to a savings of $29.70 per average property holder.

Johnson Estate

In other, budget-related action, the Committee introduced a bond ordinance authorizing the Township to spend $2.5 million for purchase of the R. W. Johnson tract off Rosedale Road. The land will be purchased by the D & R Greenway for active and passive recreation and deeded to the Township.

The total purchase price of $7.4 million is being raised through a consortium of public and private interests. Closing is expected in late May.

The Township anticipates receiving $2 million, either through the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection Green Acres Trust Fund, or the NJ Environmental Infrastructure Financing Program. Once funding is received, the amount of bonds or notes will be reduced. The municipality plans, as well, to take an additional $500,000 from its Open Space Trust Fund.

The Township must appropriate the full purchase price before closing, Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer explained. He said he was not certain when funding would be forthcoming from Green Acres or other sources.

Committeeman Steven Frakt noted that any loans from the state for the Johnson property should be repaid with funds from the Township Open Space tax; and Mr. Schmierer said the ordinance would be written to include the stipulation that debt service, as well, would be paid from Open Space monies.

Public hearings on both the budget and the ordinance concerning the Johnson estate will take place during the regular Committee meeting on May 7.

—Anne Rivera

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 4 - Wednesday, April 11

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPatC), on Monument Drive.

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Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPatC.
1:00 p.m. "Aging and Society"; Redding.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. The Joy of Yoga; SPatC.
10:00 a.m. "Contemporary Dilemmas", Clay Street Learning Center.
10:00 a.m. "Shakespeare off the Page"; Princeton Community Village.
12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPatC.
1:00 p.m. Mixed Media Art, SPatC.
1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPatC.
2:30 p.m. S.H.I.P.; Elm Court. Call for appt.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P.; Spruce. Call for appt
10:30 a.m. Ping Pong, SPatC.
6:00 p.m. Bingo, Elm Court.
7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286

Saturday: 11:00 a.m. Shopping with Crosstown. Call 924-6162 to register.

Monday: 11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise; SPatC
12:30 p.m. Tax Assistance (last session); Spruce Circle. By appt only; call 924-7108.
1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay (last of sessin), Redding.
2:00 p.m. Healthy Bones Orientation; SPatC.
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court
7:00 p.m. Pokeno; Clay Street Learning Center. Call 497-1286.

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m. Tai Chi; SPatC.
10:00 a.m. "The Mirror of Justice"; Redding.
11:00 a.m. Spanish; Spruce
12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPatC.
1:00 p.m. Operas of Europe with Prof. Georgo Ingenbrandt, Spruce.
1:30 p.m. S.H.I.P.; Princeton Medical Center. Call for appt.
2:00 p.m. Caring for You, Caring for Me (2nd session), Redding
6:00 p.m. Bingo; Spruce.
7:00 p.m. New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra; SPatC.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding.
10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPatC.
1:00 p.m. "Aging and Society"; Redding.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce.

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• CORRECTION •
TOWN TOPICS is incorrectly listed in the current Princeton Community Phone Book.
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Princeton Future

Continued from Page 1

THE NEW WALK, as envisioned by Princeton Future. The drawing shows the pedestrian walkway alongside Madison Square. Looking north from Spring Street toward Madison Square, the landscaped plaza is on the left, and the new shops and apartments are on the right. The pedestrian walkway continues past Madison Square, connecting with Wiggins Street.

a small version of New York's Bryant Park, with stores and cafes, that would face the public room in the new library.

In comparing Princeton Future's plans with those of Desman Associates, Mr. Geddes said the framework of walkway and square did not exist in the Desman concept. While Desman provides for a walkway and a vest pocket park, he said, they do not connect with each other.

Also, he added, the Desman plans do not provide for shops along the walkway. This difference was highlighted by Architect Juliet Richardson, who said that most people in Princeton like walking through the part of Chambers Walk that has the restaurant and flower shop more than they enjoy walking through the part to the west that has parked cars on both sides.

"There is a great plus in a scheme occupied by people and storefronts, and never looking into a parked vehicle," she said.

Michael Mostoller, an architect who is co-chair of Princeton Future's Design Task Force, said this was a time of great opportunity to have an open center in downtown. "We must address the lack of public space in the downtown."

The Council Room was nearly filled with residents eager to hear the Princeton Future recommendations. After the presentation, Mr. Geddes said he would like to find some way to work collaboratively on the downtown land use plan. He was supported by Councilman Roger Martindell, who suggested that Council come up with a proposal on how Princeton Borough and Princeton Future can work together on downtown redevelopment.

The Tuesday night Council session also included a report by Yina Moore, chair of Princeton Future's Neighborhood Task Force. She said that about 25 meetings in various neighborhoods and of various constituencies (parishioners at St. Paul's, the Hispanic community) have been held so far.

A goal of Princeton Future is to engage each of the neighborhoods in development of a neighborhood plan and in the creation of a new downtown.

"There was much in common, even though the groups were diverse racially, economically, and by age," said Ms. Moore. Quality of environment; diversity, both cultural, educational, and economic; mobility; walkability; and the need for public transit were among the common themes that came out of the meetings, she said.

"A real downtown with character was defined by diversity of people and locally owned businesses," said Ms. Moore, who added that the overall sense of the meetings, from everyone age 11 to 89, including those who had lived in different places, was "we love our town."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Breastfeeding Support Group
Date: Wednesday, April 11
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Location: Classrooms 1 and 2, Lambert House Building, Princeton Hospital
Please call 609-497-4442 for information.
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"Planning a Healthy Pregnancy"
Date: Tuesday, April 24
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Speaker: Alison Petraske, M.D.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital, 253 Witherspoon St., Princeton
Please call 609-497-4480 to register.
This event is free of charge.
Speaker Alison Petraske, M.D., will provide information on topics ranging from nutrition to genetic issues to exercies. There will be time allotted for questions and answers.

"Osteoporosis in Men and Women"
Date: Tuesday, May 8
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Speaker: Leroy Hunninghake, M.D.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room, Princeton Hospital, 253 Witherspoon St., Princeton
Please call 609-497-4480 to register for this free lecture.
Speaker Leroy Hunninghake, M.D., will provide information on the prevention, diagnosis and tratment of this serious condition which strikes both sexes.

Breast Cancer Screening
Date: Wednesday, May 16
Time: 5:00 to 8:00 p.m.
Location: Mammography Suite, Ground Floor, Princeton Hospital
Cost: $40.00
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Screening will include mammogram, clinical breast examination by a physician, and information about breast cancer.

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PLACEMAT PRODUCTION: Second grade students at Stuart Country Day School show the placemats they recently decorated for the Loaves & Fishes Soup Kitchen at St. Mary's Church, Trenton. The entire Stuart community donated food, prepared it, and served a hot meal to Soup Kitchen clients. They also prepared bag lunches for a take-home meal, and made centerpieces to go with the placemats. Front row, from left, Marshay Rice and Caroline Michael; center row, Spencer Willis and Nicole Rysuk; back row, Christine Lewis.

Jewish Political Thought Featured on TV30A

Professor Michael Walzer, of the Institute for Advanced Study, will discuss the Jewish political tradition with Rabbi James Diamond, director of the Princeton University Center for Jewish Life, on Princeton Community Cable TV 30A during the week of April 9.

Check the TV 30A program bulletin board — www.princetontv.org — for specific broadcast dates and times.

Prof. Walzer has recently published a reader of ancient and modern Jewish texts, with commentary, that reveal the history of Jewish political thought. The program will discuss this work and its relevance to Israeli politics today. "It represents an effort to break the monopoly of orthodoxy and claim these texts for the general public," according to Professor Walzer.

For more information, call 252-2365, or access www.princetontv.org.

Readings for Children At Cotsen Library

Youngsters between the ages of 4 and 8 years old — and their parents — are invited to attend a story-telling event Saturday, April 7, from noon to 3 p.m. at the Cotsen Children's Library within Firestone Library.

Story readings will take place every hour on the hour, and parents are urged to sign up for one of the hour slots, i.e., 12 noon, 1 p.m., or 2 p.m. Space is limited.

To register, e-mail usg@princeton.edu, or call the Cotsen Library at 258-1148.

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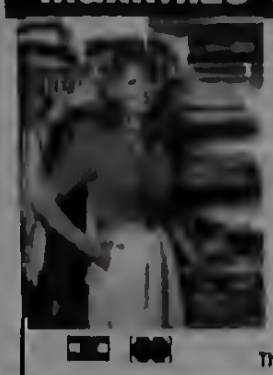

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Family Advice Column:

APRIL LOVE

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: *I fell in love with my husband during a flight to Florida last April. We were instantly drawn to each other. So, I think love isn't something you study; it's something you feel. It's having the right chemistry. What do you think?*

ANSWER: *I think that you are lucky! I am very glad that you have found happiness, but I still encourage engaged couples to consider pre-marital counseling, hoping to take luck out of the equation of one of the most important decisions of their lives. My only goal is to increase the chance of their happiness, while decreasing their chance of divorce.*

You mentioned meeting your husband last April. No question, spring is a time for lovers. Flowers are blooming, birds are singing, and love is in the air. But, for love to last, for it to endure well beyond April, our heads need to guide our hearts. A lasting marriage depends on the attraction enduring well after the removal of the rose-colored glasses. So, here are just a few of the things which you can do to make your April love last a lifetime:

1. **TALK:** Couples should talk a minimum of one hour per week. While this is easy when dating, it becomes more difficult when you have 3 children continually interrupting you. Nonetheless, you should not put communication on the back burner, for when your last child leaves the nest, the first person your marriage started with, staring at you from across the dining room table, will have become a stranger. So, get creative. Crank the VCR with a tape the kids enjoy, or hire a babysitter and go out, but whatever you do, make room to listen and adjust to the changing goals and dreams of your spouse.

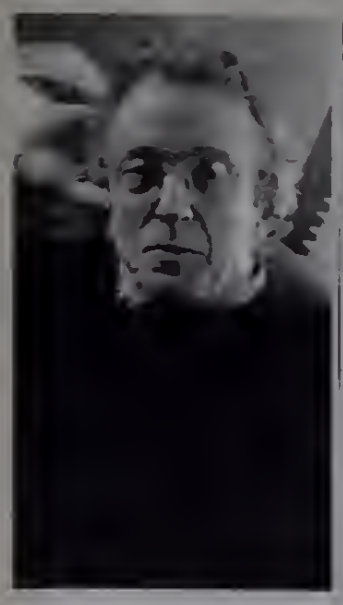
2. **ARGUE:** Did I say argue? Yes. Unless you marry your clone, you are going to have differences which need to be resolved. So, some of your talks may be arguments, where each of you must have the courage to bare your soul, telling the other how you have been hurt, and how you can work together to be more caring. Arguing does not mean yelling or being sarcastic. It does mean being assertive and sensitive, the former revealing what is on your mind, and the latter cushioning that by saying it nicely.

3. **FORGIVE:** We all make mistakes. If after arguing, your spouse apologizes, and then backs that up with changed behavior, do not hold a grudge or seek revenge, but rather realize that forgiveness is the flexibility needed to allow both of you to grow with the inevitable bumps encountered down the road of life. Of course, no apology, or an "I'm sorry" followed by the same, abusive behavior means your marriage is in serious trouble, and may need counseling.

4. **DATE:** Along with forgetting to talk, married couples often forget to date. Again, the excuse of a busy schedule allows for romance to be squeezed out of the marriage, and, being starved for affection, it begins to die. Dating need not mean spending a bundle at a fancy restaurant. A pizza out, or a video and popcorn in your own living room, as long as it is time carved out just for you, is fine. Work as hard on your marriage, as you do on your career, remembering to keep romance alive with cards, flowers, holding hands, and the hugs and kisses which were once the hallmark of your early relationship.

5. **PRAY:** Many couples get lost in our materialistic society, which preaches that money buys happiness, compelling them to push each other up an endless, stress-filled ladder towards a goal that is always just out of reach. Knowing what really matters will provide you with the bread crumbs needed to find your way through the often confusing forest of life, guiding you to true and lasting happiness.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.



C. K. Williams

Pulitzer Prize Winner To Read at B&N Series

Poet C. K. Williams, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for *Repoir*, a collection of nearly 40 poems, on such themes as love, memory, social disorder, and the natural world, will read from his work at Barnes & Noble, MarketFair Mall, on Monday, April 9, at 8. His appearance is part of the Delaware Valley Poets' Monday evening poetry series.

Mr. Williams, a Leigh Avenue resident, is a lecturer with the rank of professor in the creative writing program at Princeton University. His awards have included the National Book Critics Circle Award for poetry in 1987, for *Flesh and Blood*; and the PEN/Voelcker Career Achievement Award in Poetry.

Professor Williams has also edited collections of poetry and essays. His *Misgivings*, described as an "autobiographical meditation," was published last year by Farrar, Straus, and Giroux.

In addition to acknowledging the influences of the French poets, particularly Baudelaire, Professor Williams has said he is influenced by the work of ancient and classic playwrights, among them Euripides, Sophocles, and Shakespeare. He is already planning his next work, which will be an original play in verse.

Crawford House Opens Facility in Montgomery

Crawford House, the nonprofit agency that operates transitional living programs for women recovering from drug and alcohol abuse, opened a new Three-Quarter House in Montgomery Township on January 24.

The new facility will provide safe and affordable transitional housing, education, individual and group counseling, and family services for graduates of the agency's six-month halfway house program.

Residents of Three-Quarter House will normally work full-time and pay rent. In order to encourage residents to further their education and employment opportunities, the agency will not require residents who choose to attend local adult education classes to work full time; and they will receive a rent reduction.

For more information, call Development Coordinator Susan Kalkhuis-Beam, at 908-874-5153.

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CONFERENCE PLANNERS: Organizing committee members for the YWCA Princeton's April 4 "Women and Their Addictions" conference are, from left, Antonia Fried, Jo Anne Hirsch, Deborah Scimeca, and Janet Caiola.

Women & Addictions Will Be Subject Of YW Conference

The seventh annual "Women and Their Addictions" conference, presented by the YWCA Princeton, will be held on Wednesday, April 4, from 5 to 9 at Princeton Theological Seminary. Focus of this year's conference is "Rising Above Shame."

This event is designed for all women and men who work with, or whose lives are affected by, women and addictions. It will offer the opportunity to network, share community resources, and participate in educational workshops. A light supper will be provided during the registration hour, from 5 to 6.

The keynote address, "Addicted Women, the Culture of Shame and Recovery," will be given by Jo Anne Hirsch, M.A., nationally certified counselor, licensed professional counselor, and certified social worker. She has worked in the field of addictive behaviors for the past 15 years, and currently is in private practice in Princeton.

Workshops

Following the keynote address, participants are invited to attend one of the following workshops: Shame: The Hidden Partner in Addicted Relationships; Decreasing the Experience of Shame in Treatment of Eating Disorders; Shame, Addiction, and the Family of Origin: What Is the Connection?; The Cycle of Shame and Abuse in Adolescent Girls; Shame and Fear: Barriers to Treatment in the Asian Indian Community; and Twelve Step Groups and the Shame of Relapse.

Together with the YWCA Princeton, sponsoring agencies this year include Capital Health System; Corner House; Crawford House; Family and Children's Services of Central NJ; Family Guidance Center; Harvest Moon Weight Loss Center; Janssen Pharmaceutica Products, L.P.; Jewish Family and Children's Services of Greater Mercer County; LifeTies; Mercer Council on Alcoholism and Drug Addiction; Mercer County Commission on the Status of Women; Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance; Princeton House, A Division of the Medical Center at Princeton; and Trinity Counseling Center.

Fee for the conference, including the light supper, is $25 for YWCA members, $35 for non-members, and $15 for students. Preregistration is required by March 28; early registration is advised to ensure workshop choice and inclusion in the business directory.

For more information, call the YWCA Adult Program office at 497-2100, ext. 303. You may register in person at the YWCA during business hours, or charge your registration by calling 497-2100, ext. 0.

Leadership Program For Middle Schoolers

Thanks to a grant from the Horizon Foundation, the Princeton Family YMCA has formed the Middle School Leadership Development Institute (LDI).

This eight-week program allows students in sixth to eighth grades an opportunity to develop leadership skills through experiential learning techniques.

LDI participants will undergo team-building exercises and receive intensive training in the areas of leadership, interpersonal and communication skills, activity planning, group work, recreation and child development.

During the course of the program, participants will develop and deliver a program for elementary-aged youth in the YMCA After School MASH program. They may also plan and participate in a recreational program, field trip or community service project for other Princeton area youth.

LDI participants with an interest in sports may also become junior coaches for YMCA youth sports programs.

The program begins in April. For more information, call Sean Phillips at 497-9622 ext. 226.

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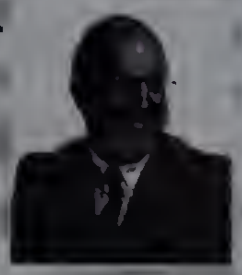
Lecturer: Dr. James W. Skillen, president of the Center for Public Justice, Washington, D.C.
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Discussants:
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John Hollander & Marianna Torgovnick
Wednesday, April 4
Film at 3:30 p.m.
First Lecture at 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 5
Second Lecture at 4:30 p.m.
Helm Auditorium (McCosh 50)

OBITUARIES

Barbara J. Martin, Mercer Street, 82, died March 31 at home.

Born and reared in Hamilton, Ont., Canada, she graduated from McMaster University, Hamilton, in 1939.

She and her husband, the late Prof. John R. Martin, moved to Princeton in the early 40's when he came to the University for graduate study.

She designed and helped build the family's first house, on Mountain Avenue, and also designed additions and renovations to subsequent homes, as well as to the Present Day Club and Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic facilities.

She taught first grade at Johnson Park School in the mid-60's. She served as a long-time volunteer to many Princeton organizations, notably the Princeton Hospital Rummage Sale, the Hospital Aid Shop, Meals on Wheels, and Recording for the Blind.

She is survived by a daughter, Hilary Martin of Ardmore, Pa., and two grandchildren.

The family is planning a funeral service in Canada and a memorial service in Princeton later this spring.

Memorial contributions may be made to the NJ Unit, Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic, Inc., 36-A Hibben Road; Princeton 08540; or, because of her long membership in the Early Birds fitness class, to the YWCA Health and Fitness, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton 08540.

Kenneth P. McCarthy, 44, of Belle Mead, died March 29 at home.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he graduated from Cornell University in 1978 with a bachelor's degree in industrial and labor relations.

He was a partner in New Home Construction Business and Consulting Firm.

He was a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and of St. Charles Borromeo Church.

He is survived by his father, Edward McCarthy of Sterling, Va.; his wife, Victoria S. McCarthy; a son, Michael at home; a daughter, Kaitlyn at home; and a brother, Edward of Herndon, Va.

Funeral liturgy was celebrated Monday at St. Charles Borromeo Church.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Kenneth P. McCarthy Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Bernie Demsky, 375 Burnt Hill Road, Skillman 08558.

Leon E. Green Sr., 68, died March 22 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

A Princeton native and lifelong resident, he attended Princeton public schools.

He retired as a communication officer from Princeton University.

A Navy veteran, he was commander of Charles Robinson American Legion Post 218 and member of Aaron

Barbara J. Martin

Lodge 9, F&AM; Mount Pisgah AME Church; and Teeter Green Golf Club.

He is survived by his wife, Connie Green; four sons, Leon E. Jr. of New York, Kenneth of Trenton, Nicky C. of London, and Keith of Princeton; a daughter, Pamela E. Green of New York; three brothers, Charles B. Streater of Princeton, William L. Streater of Trenton and Andrew Teague Jr. of Princeton; a sister, Sharon Lecompt of Willingboro; and three grandchildren.

The funeral was March 29 at Mount Pisgah AME Church. The Rev. Vernard R. Leak, pastor, officiated. Burial was private.

Grace Bentley Wauters, 94, of Princeton, died March 30.

She was a resident of Lawrence for more than 40 years before moving to Basking Ridge and later to Princeton.

Born in England, she immigrated to the United States in 1922. In 1941 she became a naturalized citizen.

She is survived by her husband of 71 years, Richard Wauters; a daughter, Kathleen of Basking Ridge; sons Allen of Malden, N.C. and Bruce of Plainsboro; a brother, Frederick Bentley of Lawrence; a sister, Frances MacConnell of Haven Beach; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 11 a.m. at The Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue. Burial will be at Lawrenceville Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Barbara E. Taylor Silva, 75, died March 28 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

She was born in Princeton, attended the Witherspoon School, and graduated from Princeton High School in 1944.

She received a B.S. degree from New Jersey State Teachers College (The College of New Jersey) in 1948 and an M.A.. degree from Hunter College in 1957.

After teaching in New York City for five years, she taught in Princeton at Community Park and Riverside Schools.

She was named ACEI Fellow for 1964-65 by the Association for Childhood Education International. She was given leave by the Princeton Board of Education to serve at the National Headquarters for the ACEI in Washington, D.C.

In 1982, after 20 years of service, she retired from the Princeton Regional Schools. After her retirement she continued to be an active member of the Phi Delta Kappa Sorority. She was a member of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, where she served as elder.

She is survived by her husband, Edmund Joseph Silva, aunts Alice May Satterfield and Lois Holland May, both of Princeton, and Constance Handa Moore of Cranbury; many cousins; and a goddaughter, Leslie Barbour of Salisbury, N.C.

Funeral was Saturday at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Ruth Robbins officiated. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

H. Lester Barlow, 76, of Richmond, Va., formerly of Princeton, died March 24.

Born in Plainsboro, he graduated Princeton High School in 1941.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

IN MEMORIAM: Emily C. Stuart, July 1, 1914 - April 2, 1989.

He retired in 1984 after 40 years as senior vice president of First National Bank of Princeton.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Jean Barlow; a daughter, Lyn Ferreri of Raleigh, N.C.; a son, Harry of Louisa, Va.; and three grandsons.

Graveside services were held at Westhampton Memorial Park.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Bon Secours Hospice, St. Mary's Hospital, 5801 Bremo Road, Richmond, Va. 23226.

Elizabeth Bette Watson, 78, of Princeton, died April 1 at home.

Born in Spring Lake, she was a Princeton resident since 1941.

She retired in 1991 from the clerk's office of Princeton Township after ten years.

She earned membership in the 5&20 Club of the Princeton Medical Center Volunteers for more than 20 years and gave more than 2,000 hours of service, beginning in 1957.

She was a former member of Ladies' Auxiliary of Princeton Hook & Ladder Fire Company, past member of Ladies' Auxiliary of Princeton Lions club and past president of Ladies' Auxiliary of B.P.O.E. No. 2129 of Princeton.

Wife of the late Douglas N. Watson Sr., she is survived by a son, Douglas N. Jr. of Princeton; a daughter, Cathy Ann Morris of Mooresville, N.C.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral will be Wednesday, April 4 at 10 a.m. at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. Burial will be at Trinity All Saints' Cemetery, Princeton.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Building Fund at Princeton United Methodist Church, 7 Vandeventer Avenue, Princeton 08540; or Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 242, Princeton 08542.

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RELIGION

Guest Preacher Due At University Chapel

The Rev. Barbara Kay Lundblad, associate professor of preaching at Union Theological Seminary in New York, will be the guest preacher at the Princeton University Chapel on Palm Sunday, April 8, at the 11 a.m. worship service. Her sermon title is "Listening to Stones."

Professor Lundblad's visit is part of the "Voices of Hope," a two-year series during which outstanding American preachers are invited to address the Princeton community, both town and university, during the University Chapel 11 a.m. worship.

Other preachers include The Rev. Dr. Peter Gomes of Harvard University and The Rev. Barbara Brown Taylor of Demorest College in Piedmont, Ga.

A graduate of Augustana College (1966) and Yale Divinity School (1979), Professor Lundblad was ordained a minister of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. She served 16 years as a parish pastor in New York City, as well as campus pastor at Lehman College and New York University.

She has taught preaching at Yale Divinity School, Princeton Theological Seminary, Hebrew Union College and in the D.Min. program of the Association of Chicago Theological Schools.

Her teaching interests include preaching in partnership with the congregation, preaching and social transformation, and new forms nf preaching.

The Princeton University Chapel Choir will sing "Sanctus" and "Osanna," from the Mass in C Minor, by W. A. Mozart. David Messineo, Principal University Organist, will be the accompanist for the service.

Childcare for children under S and Sunday School for children from kindergarten through fifth grade are provided in Murray-Dodge Hall.

Annual Kuyper Lecture Planned at Seminary

James W. Skillen, president of the Center for Public Justice in Washington, D.C., an organization that advised President Bush on the establishment of the new White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives, will speak at Princeton Theological Seminary's Mackay Campus Center on April 11 at 7 p.m.

The title of his talk is "A Kuyperian Moment for the Church in God's World."

His address, the Seminary's annual Kuyper Lecture, will not detail the technicalities of charitable choice, but rather lay out the theological, philosophical, and constitutional issues in dispute.

"This is really a debate about pluralism," says Mr. Skillen. "It goes to the heart of what we think constitutes both the republic and religion."

Mr. Skillen contends that with charitable choice and the new faith-based initiative, a new pluralism is emerging. It will mean neither a preference for nor discrimination against religious groups, but rather equal treatment for all.

The Center for Public Justice, an independent civic-education and policy-research organization, is working to develop a comprehensive Christian political perspective to ground what it calls "genuine public pluralism."

In conjunction with his lecture at Princeton Seminary, Mr. Skillen will receive the Institution's annual Kuyper Prize for Excellence in Reformed Theology and Public Life.

The prize was established in 1998 to honor Abraham Kuyper, a Dutch theologian, former prime minister of the Netherlands and founder of the Free University of Amsterdam.

The Kuyper Lecture is open to the public and is free of charge. Faculty in the Seminary's Religion and Society Department will sponsor a panel discussion on faith-based initiatives on Monday, April 9 at 12:30 p.m., also open to the public and free of charge.

Bulletin Notes

Dr. Valarie Brooks-Klein, Child Psychologist and author of "School Discipline and School Violence" will speak at the **United Methodist Men's** breakfast at 8 a.m. Sunday, April 8, in the private dining room at Princeton Theological Seminary.

Her topic is "Violence in the Schools and What Parents and Students Can Do to Prevent It."

All are welcome to attend. The cost is $7 for the breakfast and program. For reservations, call the church office, 924-2613.

The Women's Guild for Christian Service of the Griggstown Reformed Church will hold its annual Spring Rummage and Bake Sale in the Church Hall at 106S Canal Road in Griggstown on Friday, April 6, from 9 to S and Saturday, April 7, from 9 to noon.

On Saturday shoppers can stuff a bag for $3.00.

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609-799-9000 • www.pacma.org
AT THE CROSSROADS OF SCUDDERS MILL & SCHALKS CROSSING

Trinity Church (Episcopal)

33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277

SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer

WEEKDAY SERVICES
7:00 a.m. Wed. Holy Communion
7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri.; Morning Prayer
12:10 p.m. Mon.; Holy Communion
5:00 p.m. Wed.; Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m. Mon-Tues, Thurs-Fri.; Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m. Wed.; Holy Communion

CHRIST CONGREGATION

50 Walnut Lane • Princeton
Jeffery Mays, Pastor • 921-6253
Affiliated with the United Church of Christ and the American Baptist Churches, USA
Worship Service at 10 a.m.
Fellowship at 11 a.m.
Education Hour at 11:15 a.m.

NASSAU PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

61 Nassau Street • Princeton • 924-0103
(Ramp entrance on right side of building)
www.nassauchurch.org

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (USA)

8:00 a.m. Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350 AM)
9:15 a.m. Worship Service Education for all ages
11:00 a.m. Worship Service (child care provided)

David A. Davis, Pastor
Lisa Nicols Hickman, Interim Associate Pastor
Joy Kulvicki, Interim Associate Pastor
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music
Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth

ORTHODOX CHURCH IN AMERICA
Mother of God Orthodox Mission

Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill
Saturday Vespers 6 p.m. — Sunday Liturgy 9:30 a.m.
Information: 609-924-7244

Westerly Road Church

37 Westerly Road
Princeton, NJ
924-3816
Non-Denominational Evangelical

Sunday Morning Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m.

- Dynamic sermons concerned about your spiritual questions
- Evangelical beliefs and vision
- Mission, Bible studies, youth ministries, AWANA, college/career/adult discipleship, prayer circles...

Dr. Rev. Matthew Ristuccia, Sr. Pastor
Curt Leininger, Assoc. Pastor – Youth Ministries
From Rt 206 (Stockton St.) take Elm Rd. 8/10 mile, Turn right onto Westerly Road – Church is on left.

The Jewish Center

435 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
Telephone: 609-921-0100

Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins
Cantor Murray E. Simon

Friday evening services at 6:30 p.m.
Saturday services at 10:00 a.m.
Religious School & Nursery Program • 921-7207

Trinity Episcopal Church

Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J.

Sunday Service with Eucharist:
9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

The Reverend Shawn Armington
921-8971 (office) 497-0180 (residence)

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton
924-3642
Pastor, Rev. Dr. John Mark Goerss

9:00 a.m.: Sunday School and Bible Classes
10:30 a.m.: Morning Worship

Princeton United Methodist Church

Cnr. Nassau St. & Vandeventer Ave. • 609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor
Margaret G. Fullman, Christian Ed. Dir.
David P. Welton, Assistant Pastor

SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Worship . . . . . 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
(nursery care provided)
Church School . . . . . 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Adult Education . . . . . 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Youth Club . . . . . 5:00 p.m.

All Are Welcome!

All Saints' Episcopal Church

16 All Saints' Road (off Terhune/VanDyke Road)
Princeton • 609-921-2420 • http://www.allsaint.org

Sunday Services
8:00 & 10:30am*: Holy Eucharist
9:30am: Adult Forum & Sunday School*
Wednesday Service
9:30 a.m.: Holy Eucharist
*Nursery care available; building is handicapped accessible

The Rev. Richard A. Kunz, Rector • Frances Fowler Slade, Music Director
Nanette Woodworth, Christian Education, ages 3-12 • Ebony Burns, Youth Director

Kingston Presbyterian Church

80 Main St. (Route 27), Kingston
(609) 921-8895

Sundays: 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship
9:30 a.m. Church School
Pastor John Heinsohn Child Care & Nursery

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

124 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ
Interim Pastor: Reverend Dr. Darryll H. Young
10:00 a.m. Worship Service
9:00 a.m. Sunday School for Adults
10:00 a.m. Sunday School for Children K-6th Grade
Nursery Provided • Ramp Entrance on Quarry Street
(A multi-ethnic congregation)
609-924-1666 • Fax 609-924-0365

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton
Msgr. Walter Nolan, Pastor
Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP
Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker & Mercer Roads
For Information call 924-5674
For further information call 452-2824

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PRINCETON
at John St. & Paul Robeson Pl.
Oasis Service: 8 a.m. Every Sunday
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Prayer Service: Tuesday 7 p.m.
Youth Fellowship: 4th Sunday, 6 p.m.
Bible Study: Wednesday 12:15 & 7 p.m.
Office: 609-924-0877

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
16 Bayard Lane, Princeton

Visitors Welcome
Child Care Available
Sunday Services
10:30 a.m.
Sunday School for Children and Young People up to age 20
10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meetings
7:30 p.m.

Christian Science Reading Room
178 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-0919
Mon-Sat 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. & Thurs. eve. 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

REAL ESTATE
Transactions

PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

14 BANK STREET. Sold to Charles Bennett. $400,000

3 VAN MARTER COURT. Sold to Srendraku Chaturvedi $542,000

6 VAN MARTER COURT. Sold to Vincent Chiodo. $S0S,000

145 EWING STREET. Sold to Anne Daniel. $3S0,000

3 MAIOENNEAO ROAD. Sold to Patrick Deely. $590,000

2 NOTTIHGHAM CIRCLE. Sold to Andrew Goldner. $340,000

29 WILKINSON WAY. Sold to Valerie Haertel. $319,000

27 TANNER ORIVE. Sold to Oonald Joma. $S14,000

307 TRIHITY COURT. Sold to Lavonne Kramer. $160,000

4 FOUHTAYHE COURT. Sold to Shashi Krishan $270,000

10 BAILEY ORIVE. Sold to Patrick Lapointe. $632,000

9 STOUT ROAO. Sold to Matthew Martin. $1,001,000

40 MAINOEHHEAD ROAO. Sold to Carla Noce. $409,000

2 VAH MARTER COURT. Sold to Stephen Parker. $S66,000

8 BUCKINGHAM ORIVE. Sold to Paul Pennacchi. $445,000

87 CEOAR LANE. Sold to Adam Ratner. $411,000

273 GRIGGS ORIVE. Sold to Irma Sandoval. $79,000

6 KIMBERLY COURT. Sold to Peter Stein. $902,000

19 HANOVER COURT. Sold to Marvin Tauber. $245,000

S02 CRESTSTONE CIRCLE. Sold to Nicole Zuccheri. $270,000

114 NORTH BARROW PLACE. Sold to Carmen Butrico. $260,000

7 GREEH STREET. Sold to Dorothy Oiehl. $12S,000

68 ORAKES CORNER ROAO. Sold to Curtis Glovier. $1,000,000

6B WESTERLY ROAO. Sold to Paul Obolensky. $500,000

15 KATIE'S PONO ROAO. Sold to Paul Prucnal. $72S,000

79 PRINCE WILLIAM COURT. Sold to Joseph Schreeren. $530,000

30 GOROON WAY. Sold to Marsha Shainwald. $32S,000

96 MEAOOW8ROOK ORIVE. Sold to Ralph Wright. $492,000

11 COLEBROOK COURT. Sold to John Acevedo. $237,000

9 RUSSELL ROAO. Sold to Lawrence Berger. $680,000

32 MAIOENNEAO ROAO. Sold to Christoph Boutross. $41S,000

117 FEOERAL COURT. Sold to Alexander Cauwels. $134,000

28 MAIOENHEAO ROAO. Sold to Beverly Chandler. $343,000

662 CHERRY HILL ROAO. Sold to Thomas Gibbons. $8S0,000

124 SOUTH BARROW PLACE. Sold to Raul Jimenez. $186,000

20 CAROLIHE ORIVE. Sold to Frank Konings. $681,000

36 MAIOEHHEAO ROAO. Sold to Chingping Liao. $360,000

20 LAVEHOER ORIVE. Sold to Yakshya Malla. $4S0,000

13 GOVERHORS LANE. Sold to Melvin Mathes. $61S,000

110 BISCAYNE COURT. Sold to Kathy McCloskey. $1S6,000

129 POE ROAO. Sold to Oouglas Miles. $S20,000

79 MEAOOWBROOK ORIVE. Sold to Laszlo Mizsak. $160,000

11 KENSINGTOH COURT. Sold to Sundeep Hindra. $247,000

449 EWIHG STREET. Sold to Arthur Owen. $198,000

30 MAIOEHHEAD ROAO. Sold to Madhuben Patel. $3S3,000

20 BAYBERRY ORIVE. Sold to Ruxiang Dian. $439,000

20 BAILEY ORIVE. Sold to Maria Robins. $717,000

42 KETLEY PLACE. Sold to Oavid Schafer. $200,000

107 NORTH BARROW PLACE. Sold to Muthuswan Suresh. $260,000

34 MAIOENNEAD ROAO. Sold to Michael Tardugno. $404,000

27 NAWTHORHE AVENUE. Sold to Robert Whiteside $501,000

25-G PALMER SCUARE WEST. Sold to Helga Williams. $207,000

15 HANOVER COURT. Sold to Oscar Wole. $170,000

7 HANOVER COURT. Sold to Yigal Yonah. $288,000

SKILLMAN

1 ALVAMAR COURT. Sold to Thomas Goghlan. $600,000

11 BETHPAGE ORIVE. Sold to Owen Desmond. $427,000

9 IRONWOOD ROAO. Sold to Charlotte Nantelt. $3B1,000

PEHNINGTON

48 WOOLSEY COURT. Sold to Carole Allison. $220,000

208 ROUTE 31 SOUTH. Sold to Christine Benken. $27S,000

7S CNICORY LANE. Sold to Francesca Bianco. $338,000

21 ARVIDA ORIVE. Sold to George Brown. $S01,000

1S OUBLIN ROAO. Sold to Carmine Oicocco. $270,000

7 KINGS COURT. Sold to Gary Driscoll. $45S,000

17 RAILROAO PLACE. Sold to Oavid Kaschak. $197,000

8 NOPE STREET. Sold to Steve Temlock. $27S,000

S4 WOOLSEY COURT. Sold to Margaret Gold. $120,000

217 COLT STREET. Sold to Andrea Lauber. $290,000

7 HARBOURTON RIDGE ROAO. Sold to Robert Lipper. $743,000

18 MANLEY ROAO. Sold to Sunil Nepal. $293,000

137 COBURN ROAO. Sold to Susan Renard. $300,000

3 ROSEOALE WAY. Sold to William Wachenfeld. $710,000

108 COBURN ROAO. Sold to Robert Wright. $230,000

S12 SOUTH MAIN STREET. Sold to Janet Delatte. $280,000

30 COBURH ROAO. Sold to Aslam Galia. $320,000

9 WEST SNORE ORIVE. Sold to Joan Hayner. $560,000

29 INGLESIOE AVENUE. Sold to Luanne Hill. $436,000

104 MOORE COURT. Sold to Theresa Sabia. $54,000

PRINCETON JUNCTION

13 SNERBROOKE ORIVE. Sold to Oavid Carlson $332,000

7 JEFFREY LANE. Sold to Karen Cohen. $193,000

1 OAVENPORT ORIVE. Sold to Richard Oevlin. $40S,000

6 FINCH COURT. Sold to Sameh Eid. $60S,000

3 AMHERST WAY. Sold to Adam Fahrer. $28S,000

3 SUNSET COURT. Sold to Gerald Faulhaber. $468,000

S9 RAINFLOWER LANE. Sold to Joel Muroff $233,000

21 BANFF ORIVE. Sold to Michael Omoh. $51S,000

6 NORCNESTER ORIVE. Sold to Oavid Perez. $385,000

41 WESTWINOS ORIVE. Sold to Louis Pojman $270,000

44 CAMBRIDGE WAY. Sold to Atroz Oadeer. $313,000

2 HUNT COURT. Sold to Hiren Sheth. $53S,000

61 RAINFLOWER LANE. Sold to James Wang. $229,000

78 HONEYFLOWER LANE. Sold to Maynard Westbrook. $221,000

10 ERIC COURT. Sold to Oavid Winclechter. $700,000

8 PERRY ORIVE. Sold to Jiang Zhao. $S00,000

17 LAKE SHORE ORIVE. Sold to Istiklal Arikan. $39S,000

4S CUBBERLY ROAO. Sold to Margaret Censoni. $196,000

S7 RAIHFLOWER LANE. Sold to John Coppinger. $22S,000

80 HONEYFLOWER LANE. Sold to Dorothy Falk. $216,000

39 HONEYFLOWER LANE. Sold to Joan Florino. $227,000

249 HEHORICKSON ORIVE. Sold to Heekoo Lee. $220,000

3 RUSHTON COURT. Sold to Vincent Morale. $S91,000

1760 OLO TREHTON ROAO. Sold to Manoj Hischal. $S16,000

2 OEAN COURT. Sold to Timothy Robinson. $44S,000

10 HOWELL COURT. Sold to Shivpreet Uppal. $604,000

15 COLT CIRCLE. Sold to Slovo Wang. $6S0,000

1S HEREFORO ORIVE. Sold to Kathleen Davenport. $3S4,000

6 PIEOMONT ORIVE. Sold to Olav Lyngberg. $292,000

2 SARAN ORIVE. Sold to Shai Norman. $410,000

4 FINCN COURT. Sold to Oavid White. $695,000

SKILLMAH

1SO NOLLOW ROAO. Sold to Chnstoph Bober. $900,000

39 8URNT HILL ROAO. Sold to Matthew Chemidlin. $290,000

3S SOUTNERN HILLS ORIVE. Sold to Jeffrey London. $591,000

62 PLATZ ORIVE. Sold to Bernard Minor. $465,000

7 IRONWOOO ROAO. Sold to Richard Perlmann. $410,000

19 SOUTHERN HILLS ORIVE. Sold to Jeffrey Podell. $617,000

30 SOUTHERN HILLS ORIVE. Sold to Thomas Ernst. $536,000

15 PINE BRAE ORIVE. Sold to William Hester. $231,000

42 SKILLMAN ROAO. Sold to Anthony Mastroserio. $27S,000

3S COLFAX ROAO. Sold to Kenneth Molinaro. $865,000

NOPEWELL

238 LAMBERTVILLE-HOPEWELL ROAO. Sold to Thomas Curtin $195,000

SS NART AVENUE. Sold to Michael Oevlin. $210,000

37 EAST BROAO STREET. Sold to Robert Gunn. $240,000

214 NOPEWELL-PENNIHGTON ROAO. Sold to Jay Johnson. $229,000

SS2 PROVINCE LINE ROAO. Sold to Loster Mayer. $600,000

2 CRUSNER ROAO. Sold to Peter Vandoren. $174,000

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VACATION RENTAL, PROVENCE: Renovated stone farmhouse on 30 acres, antique and modern furnishings, sleeps 7, large beautiful pool. Secluded, but close to shopping and sights. Available after August 25, 2001. Call (609)394-1083. 3-21-3t

A MATURE and responsible woman seeks employment to care for newborn, elderly or disabled. Has experience and can be recommended. (609) 392-6188, ask for Ann. 3-28-2t

FREE PIANO: Beautiful mahogany(?) antique(?) upright Blasius piano with most of the keys working. Free to whoever wants to move it. (609) 430-9231. 3-28-2t

HOUSE AND PETSITTING: References available. Call Melissa (609) 720-1887. 2-28-2t

WANTED TO BUY: Hanging corner cabinet, approximately 24-28" high and about 12-16" across the front. Call 921-8972. 3-28-2t

HOUSECLEANING: References available, own transportation. Call Naidu (609) 696-2514 after 4 p.m. 3-28-2t

VACATION HOUSE (beach or lake) wanted to rent in July, Monday-Friday or whole week(s). 2 or 3 bedrooms. We are quiet people with no pets. Please call (609) 683-4526. 3-28-2t

BROTHER DESK TOP Publisher. Word Processor. Used twice. Cost $500. Best offer (908) 359-3392.

FOR SALE: Antique white canopy bed full size, triple dresser with large mirror, mattress and boxspring, complete, $405. Call 921-0934.

TOYOTA CAMRY LE '97: 24,000 miles, excellent condition, 100k extended warranty, $12,500 firm. (609) 924-9758.

'98 CHRYSLER Town and Country LXi: Dark green van/tan interior, am/fm, cassette/CD stereo, heated leather seats, keyless entry, memory seats. Mint condition, $16,600. Call (609)921-8385.

FOR SALE: Queen size bed, $250, wrought iron and wicker dining table with 2 glass tops, $200; small wrought iron coffee table, $60, antique wooden trunk, $80. (609)620-1882.

PAINTING: Interior. 10 years experience. Quality work, free estimates. Call Brian (609)466-3749. 4-4-5t

SHORT TERM RENTAL
Princeton Township, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, laundry, porch, garage. $4000 per month.
Princeton Crossroads Realty
924-4677

FOR SALE: Refrigerator Maytag, white, 22 cubic foot side-by-side, $400, also washer and dryer, Kenmore, ultra extra capacity plus, $150 each. All in very good condition. Please call 430-4375.

WORK WANTED: Moving. Will move you long/short distance. Cleaning/hauling — yards, cellars, attics, garages. We remove it all. Home repair. 656-1045.

THE PERSON MUST SAY this prayer three consecutive days, after three days favor requested will be granted, even if it seems difficult. The prayer must be published immediately after the favor only your initials should appear at the bottom. (Never known to Fail) Oh Most beautiful flower of Mt. Carmel, fruitful vine splendor of Heaven Blessed Mother of the son of God, Immaculate Virgin assist me in my necessity. Oh Star of the Sea help me and show me herein you are my mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and Earth I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to succor me in the necessity. There are none that can withstand your power. Oh show me herein you are my mother. Oh Mary conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee. Holy Mary, I place this prayer in your hands. Holy Spirit, you who solve all problems light all roads so that I can attain my goal. You who gave me the divine gift to forgive and forget all evil against me, that in all instances in my life you are with me. I want this short prayer to thank you for all things and confirm once again that I never want to be separated from you even inspite of material illusions. I wish to be with you in eternal joy and thank you for your Mercy toward me and mine. D.G.

FOR RENT: Palmer Square studio apartment. Available early June. Fireplace, hardwood floors, nice view, heat included, no pets. $825/month. Call (609)924-4104 evenings or weekends. 4-4-3t

LONG BEACH ISLAND, NJ: New home. Great amenities, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3 decks. Sensational sunsets. Living large at the shore. Available May-October. See for yourself. (914)478-0719. 4-4-2t

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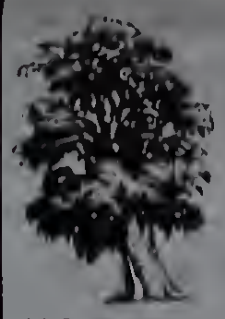

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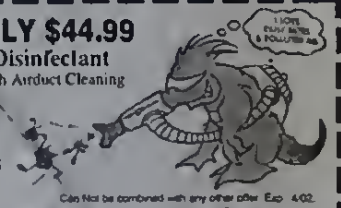

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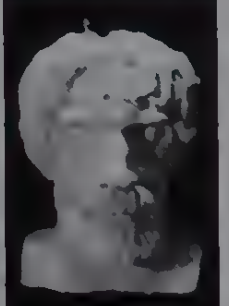

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EHTHUSIASTIC, CHEERFUL professional female seeks female with same qualities to share an apartment beginning May 1. (609)919-1372, and leave a message

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REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

BUILDING GOOD COMMUNICATION

Good communication will enable you to get the best service from the Realtor who is helping you to buy or sell a home in the Princeton area. If you have any concerns, make them known not just to your spouse, your mother and your co-workers, but to the person who can do something about it — your agent!

Real estate sales are extremely complex transactions which involve large sums of money and the largest single asset most individuals will ever own. Since the possibilities for misunderstandings are great, professional Realtors work hard to ensure that the transaction will go smoothly. This requires clear communication between the buyers and the sellers and other Realtors. Most of the breakdowns in real estate transactions result from vague or inadequate communication prior to the signing of the contract. Express any concerns that you may have and ask about anything you don't understand — the only foolish question is the one that isn't asked!

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
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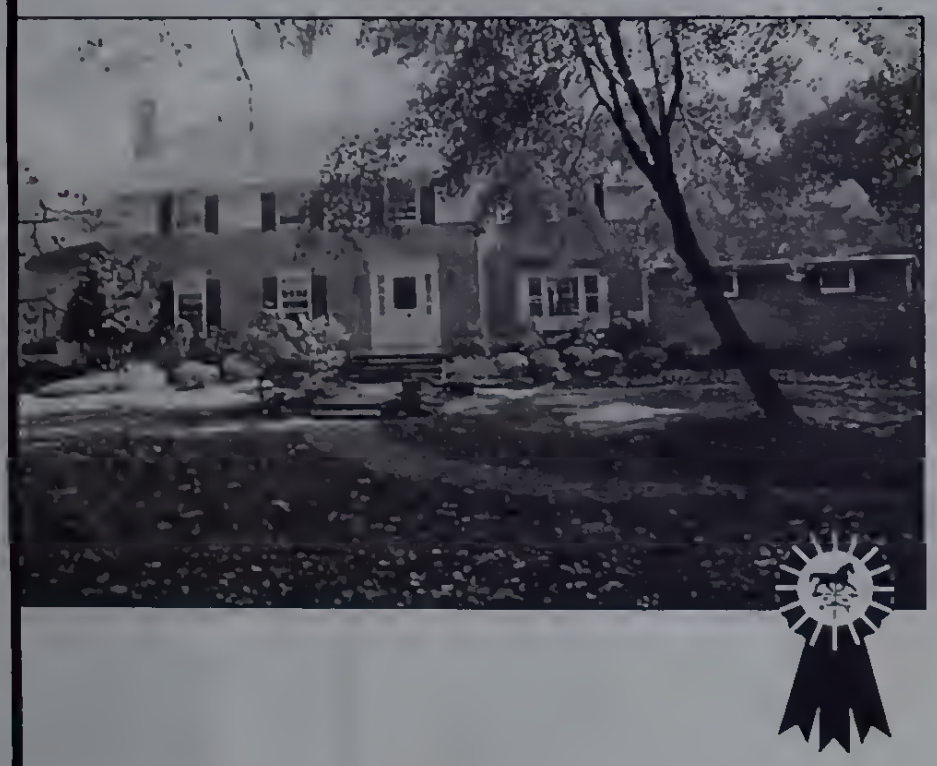
House of The Week



This captivating Colonial is all dressed up and ready for Spring with fresh paint and updated appliances and fixtures. A welcoming center hall, with gleaming hardwood floor which continues throughout the formal rooms, introduces the living room, with dentil molding, and fireplace. The step-down paneled library has a wet bar. A formal dining room, with dentil molding and wainscoting, has French doors to the deck, with built-in benches. Adjacent, the stunning family room, has a cathedral ceiling, ceramic tile floor, windowed walls, wet bar, and opens to the deck. The pleasant kitchen, with breakfast area, is adjacent to the laundry/mud room and powder room. Upstairs, the master bedroom, with dressing area and bath, and three large bedrooms and hall bath. Downstairs, a spacious exercise/game room, with fireplace, and storage areas. Bordered by preserved land on Princeton Township's scenic ridge. $769,000

Marketed by
Mary Ann Schierholt

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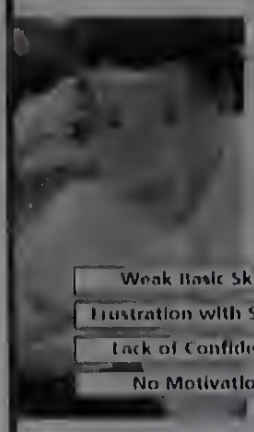

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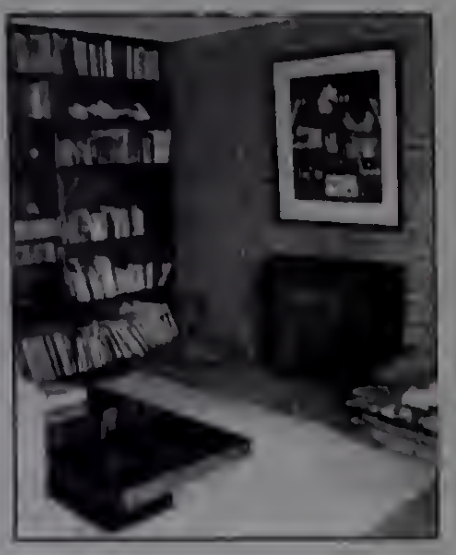

This view of the living room shows the brick faced wood-burning fireplace and built-in bookshelves. The master bedroom/family room also has a similar wall of attractive wooden bookshelves. Natural materials and neutral decor create an inviting ambiance throughout the house. Located in Princeton. PRT 3723. *$425,000*

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Hopewell - This cozy 5 bedroom multi-level has main level living room, kitchen, dining area; lower level family room. **New Price $279,900**

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Princeton - This renovated and refreshed light-splashed 4 bedroom Cape features large family room, handsome well-appointed kitchen. $469,000

Princeton - On a pretty corner lot in the favorite Riverside community, this attractive 3-bedroom Multi-level is across from the Lake. $450,000

Princeton - This 50+ year old brick home, in an idyllic setting down a private lane, is ready for some remodeling and refurbishing. $485,000

Hopewell Township - This light-filled more-than-meets-the-eye Ranch offers 1st floor master bedroom, 3 additional bedrooms. 4+ acres. $499,900

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